



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CITY VOTE ON BOND ISSUE EXPECTED TO BE 150,000

Polls to Remain Open Until 7 O'Clock and Chairman Waechter Expects Big Majority in Favor of Proposed Expenditures.

81,000 BALLOTS
CAST BY 4 P. M.

Missouri Seeks Approval for \$10,000,000 for Institutions—11 Items in \$16,000,000 Program for St. Louis.

Polls in St. Louis, St. Louis County and throughout Missouri were opened at 6 o'clock this morning for the special election on issuance of an aggregate of \$29,850,000 in bonds. They will close at 7 o'clock this evening.

A comparatively light vote is anticipated by politicians except in St. Louis, where Chairman Waechter of the Election Board predicts 50,000 votes, or 47 per cent of the registration of 105,916. Waechter forecasts the bonds will carry in St. Louis by about 115,000 to 35,000.

Canvass of a sample precinct in each ward at 4 o'clock this afternoon indicated about 81,000 votes had been cast. The heaviest voting was reported in the river wards, the Fourth and Fifth particularly.

In St. Louis County the registration is 104,300, but the Election Board does not anticipate more than 25,000 or 30,000 votes.

Issues submitted are: State, \$10,000,000 for eleemosynary and penal buildings; city, \$16,000,000, in 11 items, for a variety of improvements; Board of Education, \$2,000,000 for school buildings; St. Louis County, \$1,750,000 for a new Court house and jail and an addition to County Hospital.

City Voters Get Two Ballots.

St. Louis voters received two ballots—one for the State proposal, one for the city and school issues. St. Louis County voters were given two ballots also—one for the State question and one for the two county propositions. Elsewhere in Missouri there was only the State ballot. Each proposition called for a "yes" or "no" vote, except the school question which used the "for" and "against" forms. The State issue, being in the form of a constitutional amendment, requires only a simple majority for passage. All the local issues require two-thirds majorities.

Outside of St. Louis and St. Louis County, comparatively little interest was shown. The Democratic organization in Kansas City was expected to roll up a considerable vote for the State bonds, and the various towns where State institutions would be built, or enlarged likewise were counted on to help overcome anticipated opposition in rural sections.

A large organization of campaign workers in the city urged voters to support all the bonds, using the intensive methods in vogue when bond issues are being counted on. Included in this organization were several thousand city employees, released from work for the day, thousands of members of the Building Trades Council, which declared a holiday; labor groups, and war veterans. The Democratic city organization participated actively, and in some districts the Republican organization, which has been apathetic, was working for at least some of the propositions.

Most city offices were closed for the day.

Liquor Sales Forbidden.

Excise Commissioner Scullin, acting under an election day clause of the new State and city liquor laws, forbade sale of intoxicating liquor today. There were some violations of this order. In University City, Excise Commissioner Hart, pointing out that the town liquor ordinance covers only primary and general election days, did not prohibit sales.

State, city, school and county officials were confident of success for the bond issues, which have been endorsed by many organizations. There was little organized opposition, although in St. Louis a number of taxpayers' and neighborhood business organizations were against the bonds. In the county it was felt in the recent decision of the leading civic agencies to support the county propositions, and the

How Murderers of State Witness In Kelley Kidnaping Case Got Auto License Still Unexplained

Two Sets of Plates—One of Which Was Borne by Their Car—the Only Ones Unrecorded Out of 160,000 Sold Here.

TWO QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER OF PATROLMAN SIKO

Revolver Carried by Officer at Time He Was Killed Found in Home of Suspect.

Investigation of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko was reopened by police today with the questioning of two brothers in whose home the revolver carried by the policeman when he was killed was found.

One of the men under arrest told police his brother brought the revolver home with the remark that he "had just shot it out with a cop."

Louis De More, 42-year-old former Chicago taxi driver, pleaded guilty of Siko's murder and was dressed in at the Missouri Penitentiary four days after the policeman was killed in a chase following an attempt to hold up a street car motorman April 29.

The Senate rejected, 23 to 42, an amendment bill which would have nullified all existing radio broadcasting licenses in six months and reallocated the entire field, with one-fourth going to educational and other non-profit organizations.

The amendment was proposed by Senators Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Hatfield (Rep.), West Virginia, as a step to "eliminate monopoly and to insure equality of opportunity."

The Senate adopted an amendment requiring the proposed regulatory commission to prevent an individual or group from monopolizing broadcasting facilities of any community, city or state. It also called for "broad diversification and free competition in broadcast programs."

A bi-partisan five-man board, named by the President at salaries of \$10,000, would regulate the communications systems, taking over existing powers of the Federal Radio Commission over radio and of the Interstate Commerce Commission over telephone and telegraph.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The set of automobile license plates used last Saturday by the murderers of John C. Johnson, confessed aid of the kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, who had turned State's evidence, and another set of plates from the same packing box, are the only licenses unaccounted for from about 160,000 issued this year in St. Louis by the State Bureau at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

This circumstance led W. E. Dexter, Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in charge of the office, to advance the opinion today that the plates were stolen, probably on April 29, when the rest of the plates from the same box were issued and the names of their owners were duly recorded.

Checkup Yields No Trace. A small force of clerks today completed the check, begun Saturday night, of card records of the auto license bureau, but found no trace of any record revealing disposition of the missing plates. The slayers used plates numbered 512-955. The other missing set was numbered 512-977.

At completion of the check, Dexter told reporters he had exhausted the resources of his bureau in attempting to determine what had become of the plates, and added he saw little hope of getting at the identity of their present possessors unless they were found by police, or someone came forward with information about their whereabouts.

The fact that the plates disappeared from the same box, opened on a day when all the other plates in the container were sold, has led to the conclusion that the two sets were obtained by one person. Therefore, the fact, that one set turned up in the Johnson murder case, the possibility that their appearance in the assassination was mere coincidence. The odds against support of that theory are 160,000 to 1, and the more logical conclusion is that the plates were abstracted from the bureau for use in criminal operations.

License Bureau Personnel. Without some identification of the possessor of the plates, however, the license number, although the only clue to the murderers, is of no immediate value to authorities.

Secretary of State Dwight Brown, of whose department the automobile registration is a part, said today he had called on Dexter and the latter's superior, Motor Vehicle Registration Commissioner V. H. Steward of Jefferson City, for a full report on the missing plates.

Steward said the plates either were stolen, Brown said, "or the application cards presented when the plates were purchased were purposely or inadvertently carried away."

Brown said he had also instructed Dexter to include in the report why the disappearance of the plates, or the lack of a record for them, was not reported to the police.

He said he did not plan any shakeup in the St. Louis branch office, as a result of the situation, unless the investigation developed definite evidence of an irregularity on some employee.

"I am proceeding on the theory there was no irregularity by anyone in the department, until there is proof to the contrary," Brown said.

All of the 25 employees of the license bureau are political appointees and most of them are active workers in the St. Louis Democratic organization.

Dexter, who is in charge of the office, is a former Chevrolet dealer whose company is now managed by his son. He resides at 6338 South Grand boulevard.

PRESIDENT SEEKS \$1,322,000,000 MORE TO CARRY ON HIS PROGRAM

Warning That Expenditures Will Not Be Less Than Counted On Although Rate So Far Has Been Slower.

BROAD SPENDING
POWER REQUESTED

Asks Congress for Appropriation Which Would Increase Government Debt to \$31,834,000,000, High Figure for All Time.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—The President's message to Congress today calling for appropriations of \$1,322,000,000 for relief, Public Works and other emergency purposes, needs to be read in connection with his budget message of last January, in which he prophesied a deficit of about \$7,300,000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

The deficit up to date this fiscal year is about \$2,500,000,000. It is therefore apparent that the total deficit on June 30—a month and a half hence—will be far short of the President's estimate.

Today's message warns, in effect, against the assumption that the emergency needs of the administration will be less than counted upon. The President points out that the money not spent this year, because the rate of expenditure has been slower than expected, will be spent next year, so that the net result for the two years will be about as forecast.

He recalls that in his budget message last January he forecast requests for emergency appropriations of \$3,168,000,000. In addition to the sum specified in the budget, for the two-year period ending June 30, 1935.

This is the sum on which his present calculations are based. Emergency appropriations for recovery purposes, he says, have already been made to the total of \$1,844,000,000. Thus there is left a balance of \$1,322,000,000 to be appropriated.

Public Works and Relief. Certain specific items, which he names, require \$98,000,000 of this amount, leaving an estimated \$1,224,000,000 available for the C. C. C. for Public Works and for relief work.

It is estimated that the C. C. C. will take \$285,000,000, so that there is left \$939,000,000 for public works and relief.

The President is hopeful, as he has made clear to reporters, that Congress will leave him broad discretion in the allocation of emergency funds. Congress is in the mood now to do much more "ear-marking" of funds than at the beginning of his term.

The President is still aiming at a balanced budget in the fiscal year 1936. His message sounds the warning that "Congress appropriate more than he is asking for this goal will be made 'difficult if not impossible' of attainment without greatly increased taxes."

The appropriation would increase the Government debt to the all-time peak of \$31,834,000,000 for June 30, 1935, as fixed in the two-year budget submitted to Congress in January.

Text of Message. The text of the President's message follows: "In my budget message to the Congress of Jan. 3, 1934, I said to you: 'It is evident to me, as I am sure it is evident to you, that powerful forces for recovery exist. It is by laying a foundation of confidence in the present and faith in the future that the upturn which we have so far seen will become cumulative. The cornerstones of this foundation is the good credit of the Government.'"

THREE KIDNAPERS HELD; CALIFORNIA BROKER, CAPTIVE 5 DAYS, RESCUED

William Gettle Found Trussed in House Not Far From Home—Police Recording Device in Gang's Apartment.

ALL OF PRISONERS
SIGN CONFESSIONS

Federal Agent Wrote Ransom Demand to Get Action by Making Abductors Think Another Gang "Was Horning In."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—Three men arrested for the kidnaping of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills millionaire, who was released unharmed last night without payment of ransom, were reported by authorities today to have admitted participation in the abduction.

Statements the three made in the presence of police detectives, Sheriff's deputies and Postoffice inspectors, named Jimmy Kirk as the "brains" of the plot. Larry Kerrigan as the man who abducted Gettle, and Roy Williams as the kidnaper who aided Kirk in seizing the millionaire at his summer home last week.

Kerrigan was quoted as saying he was to have received \$18,000, and that Kirk had ordered Gettle to write the letters regarding arrangements for delivery of the \$50,000 ransom.

Two Women Also Held. Kirk said the plot was his idea but that Williams and Kerrigan helped him make the plans. He denied anyone else had part in the kidnaping, and said he knew nothing about the two women, Loretta Woody and Joan Burke, now in custody.

Williams, in his statement, said he and Kirk were the men who kidnaped Gettle.

Kirk confessed after statements by Kerrigan and Williams were read to him in their presence, the transcript of the questioning showed.

"As to the statements of Williams and Kerrigan true?" he was asked. "It's true, I can't say anything else."

"Have you anything further to add to this?" "The only thing is that I wish I had these cuffs off and I'd kick—out of these guys."

"Who figured this out? Whose idea was it?" "Mine."

"Did either of these two men help plan it with you?" "Sure, they both helped plan it."

"Whose idea was it in the beginning?" "Mine."

NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP SUNK BY LINER OLYMPIC IN FOG, SEVEN OF HER CREW LOST

Rescued From Kidnapers



WILLIAM F. GETTLE.

KIDNAPED TUCSON CHILD, MISSING 19 DAYS, FOUND CHAINED IN DESERT PIT

6-Year-Old June Robles Rescued on Information Given in Letter From Chicago—No Ransom Paid.

CLEANERS' CODE ATTACKED IN SUIT

Firm That Lost Blue Eagle Seeks to Enjoin Enforcement.

An injunction suit, attacking the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act and asking that District Attorney Harry Blanton and NRA Compliance Director Robert K. Ryland be restrained from enforcing the provisions of the cleaners' and dyers' code was filed in Federal Court today by Howard's Cleaners, Inc., a chain organization with headquarters at 2515 North Grand boulevard.

The company, which was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle insignia last February because of price cutting, contends the recovery act is unconstitutional and, further, that it cannot apply to intra-state business, such as that conducted by the company's 23 branches.

The lengthy petition filed by the plaintiff, not engaged in interstate business, and to forever enjoin Blanton from bringing action under the cleaners' and dyers' code. The case was assigned to Judge Davis. It is alleged that "the continuing statutory threat" of the District Attorney to enforce the code has "coerced" the company into compliance with the uniform minimum price provisions "to its detriment and irreparable damage."

Continuance of compliance, it is stated, will result in loss of good will and ruin to its \$50,000 investment on which the company is doing a \$15,000 monthly business.

The NIRA is declared to be unconstitutional "because it is an attempt by Congress to delegate its legislative powers to the President" and to "vest him with the powers of a supreme dictator." Also, it is alleged, the act is "an attempt to exercise powers not delegated to the national government by the several states and expressly reserved to the states."

The code, it is contended, is unlawful and void because it is an attempt of the President to exercise legislative powers and an attempt to regulate intra-state commerce. Further allegations of unconstitutionality are made on the ground that the company and its officers are deprived of property without due process of law and because it imposes excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments.

The company contends it neither signed nor accepted the code. It signed and accepted the code. R. E. Patton is president.

SEVEN PICKED UP BY STEAMER BUT 3 OF THEM DIE

Four Other Members Are Missing After Collision—Master Is Among Those Rescued by Men in Life Boats.

SMALLER CRAFT
RAMMED BROADSIDE

Passenger Vessel, En Route to New York at Time, Proceeding to Port—Cutters Sent to Scene to Continue Search.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Three members of the crew of the Nantucket Lightship were killed and four were missing in a collision today between the lightship and the liner Olympic in which the lightship was sunk.

Seven members of the lightship's crew were picked up by lifeboats put out by the liner.

The first report said four of the seven were dead when picked up, and that three died aboard the ship. Later this was corrected to seven persons rescued, three of whom died aboard the ship, and the remaining four survived.

Engineer Losses Life. The dead, the corrected list, were W. W. Perry, master, J. F. Richmond, a sailor, and A. Montiro, a cook.

The four alive were listed as George Braithwaite, master of the lightship; C. E. Mosher, a mate; J. F. Perry, radio operator, and L. V. Roberts, an officer.

Four missing were: I. Jinn, cook; N. S. Rodriguez, sailor; J. Fortes, sailor, and E. B. George, a sailor.

The Olympic put out one motorboat and two lifeboats to rescue the men. It proceeded on toward New York 1 p. m., about two and one-half hours after the collision.

Skipper Tells of Crash. The skipper of the White Star liner described the collision as having occurred "on an angle." When the crash appeared inevitable, he reported, orders were given for the Olympic to go full speed ahead. Nevertheless, the liner plowed broadside into the small vessel.

All night the crew of the lightship, on lonely outpost duty, 42 miles south-southeast of the Island of Nantucket, had kept a deck watch. During the night several steamers passed so near, occupants of the lightship feared for their safety.

For hours were sounded continuously and still blew their warning even as the lightship sunk.

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TESTIFIES CUTTEN DIDN'T USE NAME IN GRAIN TRADING

Broker Says at Inquiry That
Prominent Chicago Specu-
lator Listed All Accounts
by Number.

HE TELLS ABOUT SUDDEN DEALS

Declares Orders to Sell Mil-
lion Bushels Were Some-
times Telephoned Direct
to the Pit.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Purported
trade secrets of grain speculators
were disclosed today as the Fed-
eral Government continued its in-
quiry into alleged secret wheat deals
by which the Department of Agri-
culture charges Arthur W. Cutten,
prominent trader, manipulated the
market in 1930.

Secret No. 1 was the part num-
bers play in the opening of trad-
ing accounts with brokerage houses.
Cutten, for instance, carried all of
his accounts as a number instead
of under his name, one broker tes-
tified.

The broker, Richard F. Uhlmann,
secretary of the Uhlmann Grain
Co., said Cutten opened an account
with his firm on May 15, 1930.

"Mr. Cutten asked that the ac-
count be carried as No. 57," said
Uhlmann. "We already had a No.
57, but no other number would," so
we created account 57 Special."

Second Day of Hearing.

Uhlmann was the first witness
at the second day of the hearing,
in which Cutten is cited for dis-
barment from grain markets of the
United States on the contention
of the Government that he failed
to report grain holdings as required
under the Grain Futures Act.

The number system, said the
broker, was a characteristic of Cut-
ten's market strategy.

"When Cutten was trading heavy-
ly in 1931, frequently making deals
of more than 500,000 bushels, he
used this kind of account," Uhl-
mann told the court.

"Was it unusual for traders to
have number accounts?" asked Or-
ville J. Taylor, attorney for Cutten.

"No, it was quite common," re-
plied Uhlmann. "We have one
large account known as the MEP
account, named after the initials of
the trader's children."

Uhlmann said Cutten's biggest
deal was made with great sudden-
ness.

Called Brokers in Pit.

"Sometimes he would not call our
office," he testified, "but would call
a broker in the wheat pit and say,
sell a million bushels." He didn't
want it known he was trading.

Sometimes he would receive in-
structions from Cutten's secretary.
As to account 57 special, which
the Government says was among
34 accounts carried by Cutten with
eight brokerage houses, Uhlmann
said Cutten told him he was dealing
not for himself, but for others.

It was not an unusual practice "of
traders," he said.

Uhlmann said nobody in his of-
fice except himself knew that ac-
count 57 special was Cutten's.

Leo F. Tierney, Government
counsel, asked why Cutten's ac-
counts never exceeded 495,000 bush-
els. According to the law, accounts
over 500,000 bushels must be re-
ported to the Government.

"He probably wanted to limit his
risk," said Uhlmann. "Every man's
blood pressure rises at a certain
point."

FIRE FROM CLUB JOB, MAN KILLS DENTIST AND SELF

Shelbyville, Ill., Gopher Stain and
Automobile Salesman Seriously
Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 15.—Dr.
J. H. Hite, Shelbyville dentist and
prominent amateur golfer, was shot
and killed today and his companion,
Arnold H. Beem, automobile sales-
man, was seriously wounded by
Charles Bleher, 55 years old, ap-
parently enraged because of his dis-
missal as caretaker at the Shelby
Country Club. Bleher immediately
afterward killed himself, firing two
bullets into his head.

Beem suffered a bullet wound in
the stomach and attendants at the
Shelby Memorial Hospital held lit-
tle hope for his recovery. Beem and
Dr. Hite were members of the Coun-
try Club which had recommended the
dismissal of Bleher.

The shooting occurred inside a
confectionery store. Hite and
Beem, witnesses said, were talking
when Bleher stepped to the door
and without speaking fired at the
men.

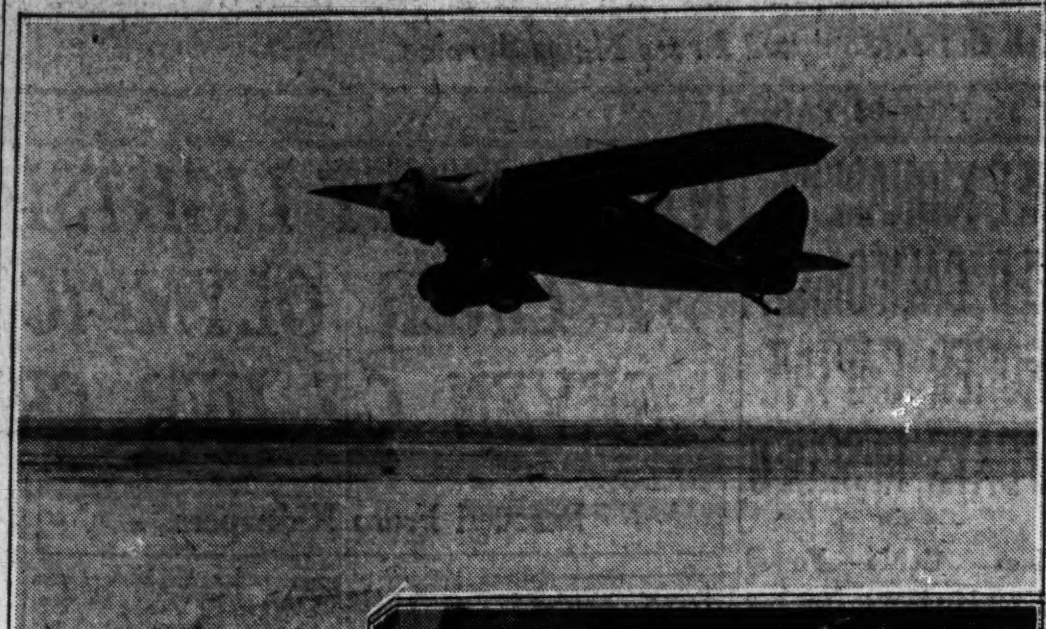
COOPERS MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

National Delegates to Discuss NRA
Code.

For the first time since prohibi-
tion repeal, the American Cooper-
age Industries of North America
met today at Hotel Jefferson to
discuss the NRA code and prob-
lems incident to the renewed de-
mand for barrels.

H. A. Lyons of Louisville, Ky.,
was elected head of the Cooper-
age Division yesterday succeeding
Carl F. Meyer, manager of the St.
Louis Cooperage Co. Beer cooper-
age will meet again June 3 at Pitts-
burgh.

Take-Off and Flyers Making New York-to-Rome Attempt



TOP—Big Bellanca plane over
Flord Bennett Field, Brooklyn,
N. Y., early yesterday on its way
across the Atlantic, bound for
Rome. Below: CAESARE SA-
BELLI and GEORGE R. POND,
the pilots, just before the start.

KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND CHAINED IN ARIZONA DESERT

Continued From Page One.

Kengla, her six-year-old cousin
and we were walking along the
street when a tall, dark man came
up to me and said: 'Your father
is out fixing radios, and wants to
see you—come with me.'

"So I got into the car and he
drove me for a pretty long way—I
don't know how far but I guess
it was nearly a hundred blocks,
and it was getting dark, and we
didn't drive along the sand for quite
a way."

"Then the automobile stopped
and he said, 'Get out, we aren't
going to hurt you.'"

"And then another man came up
to me and said: 'I couldn't see
him but he said something to the
man who brought me away from
town.'"

"I don't remember what hap-
pened next, only I was in a big
box and it was awfully hot."

"I couldn't see very well, even in
the day time, but I found some-
thing to eat."

"I ate some figs, dates, graham
crackers, oranges and bread, and
it didn't taste good."

"I didn't cry any—that is not
much."

"We absolutely did not pay a
cent of ransom to anyone," declared
Carlos.

"I have that money," he said,
as he stood in the doorway of the
home of Bernabe Robles, June's
grandfather, where all the family
spent the night. "It is right up-
stairs in this house, where it has
been all the time."

Houston corroborated Carlos'
statement.

"The money," said Houston, "never
changed hands. To my personal
knowledge it is at this moment safe
in the home of Bernabe Robles."

Except for the first note received
two hours after the girl's abduc-
tion and demanding \$15,000, no in-
structions for payment of the money
ever were received by the kidnap
gang. Farrar said he believed ar-
rests would be only a matter of
hours.

Seizure of Girl April 25.

The kidnaping took place on the
afternoon of Wednesday, April 25
as the child was returning from
school, her report card in her
hand. The girl entered an auto-
mobile after the driver—"a tall,
emaciated man, wearing dark
glasses"—had beckoned to her.

A note demanding \$15,000 ransom
was delivered two hours later to
the girl's father by a small boy,
who said a man had given him
25 cents to deliver the note.

Cowboys, cattlemen and city
residents began a search. At the
request of the Robles family, the
hunt was halted to permit ransom
negotiations. Several trips were
made into Mexico by Bernabe
Robles, aged grandfather of the
girl, but all were futile.

The ransom money was ready,
but the kidnapers did not establish
contact. Later it was announced
that only \$10,000 was available. The
abductors, apparently frightened
by the furore, remained silent, fi-
nally abandoning hope of collecting
the ransom.

He tossed the key to the girl and
he unlocked the padlock which held
the chain tightly about the ankles.
She stood up shakily and held up
her arms to be lifted out.

The kidnapers had provided a jug
of water, some wilted oranges and
vegetables, and a loaf of bread,
which appeared to be only two or
three days old.

"I want my mama!" the girl
cried as she was lifted out.

When assured that she would be
taken at once to her mother, she ex-
pressed anxiety over one other mat-
ter. Her report card. She had it
with her, and pointed proudly to
the marks she had received at
school.

Her captors, the girl said, were
two men—"Bill" and "Will"—and
the names they used in addressing
each other, she said. They came to
her desert prison occasionally,
bringing water and food. She men-
tioned that one of the men wore
gloves.

Crowd at Robles Home.

So quickly did word of the res-
cue spread that hundreds of Tucson
citizens swarmed about the Robles
home. A space finally had to be
roped off to keep the crowd back.

In response to the cries of the
crowd, Fernando Robles, the father
of the child, came onto the porch,
smiling, and with June in his arms.
She threw kisses to the crowd, and
seemed to enjoy the excitement.

Mrs. Helen Robles, the mother,
wept when the girl was placed in
her arms. She showered June with
kisses.

The girl asked for her bunnies as
soon as she was put on a bed in the
same dress, now torn and dirty, in



\$1050 GIVEN TO GYPSY TO 'BLESS' DISAPPEARS

Andrew Karagianis Also Finds
Young Woman Gone After
Discovering Loss.

Andrew Karagianis, cook in an
East St. Louis restaurant, opened
a folded handkerchief this after-
noon to examine his savings which
had been "blessed" by a gypsy ac-
quaintance this morning, and found
it contained scraps of paper instead
of his \$1050.

Karagianis hastened then to the
store at 400 Collinsville avenue
where he had met on several occa-
sions the attractive young gypsy
woman who "blessed" his money,
but found it vacant.

The gypsy, whose company he
had sought since they became ac-
quainted some days ago when she
told his fortune, had promised him
that if he left the handkerchief un-
disturbed for several hours his
money would double.

Karagianis told police he had
withdrawn the money from the
First National Bank of East St.
Louis last Wednesday, when it re-
opened after being closed for more
than a year, thinking it would be
safer on his person. He kept it
pinned beneath his vest.

This morning, he said, the woman
called to him as he passed the
store, and offered to "bless" the
money, which was in \$50 and \$20
bills. He gave it to her, and
thought he saw her put it back in
the handkerchief.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Cowboys, cattlemen and city
residents began a search. At the
request of the Robles family, the
hunt was halted to permit ransom
negotiations. Several trips were
made into Mexico by Bernabe
Robles, aged grandfather of the
girl, but all were futile.

The ransom money was ready,
but the kidnapers did not establish
contact. Later it was announced
that only \$10,000 was available. The
abductors, apparently frightened
by the furore, remained silent, fi-
nally abandoning hope of collecting
the ransom.

He tossed the key to the girl and
he unlocked the padlock which held
the chain tightly about the ankles.
She stood up shakily and held up
her arms to be lifted out.

The kidnapers had provided a jug
of water, some wilted oranges and
vegetables, and a loaf of bread,
which appeared to be only two or
three days old.

"I want my mama!" the girl
cried as she was lifted out.

When assured that she would be
taken at once to her mother, she ex-
pressed anxiety over one other mat-
ter. Her report card. She had it
with her, and pointed proudly to
the marks she had received at
school.

Her captors, the girl said, were
two men—"Bill" and "Will"—and
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each other, she said. They came to
her desert prison occasionally,
bringing water and food. She men-
tioned that one of the men wore
gloves.

Crowd at Robles Home.

So quickly did word of the res-
cue spread that hundreds of Tucson
citizens swarmed about the Robles
home. A space finally had to be
roped off to keep the crowd back.

In response to the cries of the
crowd, Fernando Robles, the father
of the child, came onto the porch,
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She threw kisses to the crowd, and
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Mrs. Helen Robles, the mother,
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U. S.-ROME FLYERS HEAD OUT OVER SEA; SKIES CLEAR

Pond and Sabelli Thought
to Be Well Out Over
Atlantic on Way to
Italian Capital.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Capt.
George R. Pond and Lieut. Cesare
Sabelli were thought to be well on
their way to Europe today in their
attempted non-stop flight from
New York to Rome.

They glimpsed their last bit of
North American soil when they
passed over Bell Island, off the
southern coast of Newfoundland,
at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and headed
for the open sea.

Their journey up the Atlantic
Coast was marked by fog and
murky weather, but once over the
Atlantic they were assured of good
flying conditions.

Their big orange and maroon
monoplane, Leonardo Da Vinci,
was fueled for a 40-hour flight and
Pond and Sabelli were confident of
reaching their goal within that
time. If they continue according
to schedule, they will reach their
objective between 10 o'clock and
midnight, Eastern Standard time,
tonight.

Preparations were being made at
Littorio Field, just outside Rome,
for their arrival.

If Pond and Sabelli achieve
their goal, it will be the first suc-
cessful non-stop flight between
New York and Rome. Six lives
have been lost in attempts.

The big Bellanca plane was mak-
ing slightly more than 100 miles
an hour yesterday but this was
likely to be increased as the fuel
supply became lighter. The ship,
powered by a 300-horsepower motor,
is capable of developing a speed
of 150 miles an hour.

John Carisi, who did the engi-
neering for the flight, figured the
flyers would sight Europe first at
Bordeaux, France, and then con-
tinue to Marseilles and directly
from that point to Rome.

Their plane carried sufficient
fuel, he said, to give them a margin
of safety beyond 40 hours and he
expressed confidence that they
would reach Rome.

Weather Bulletins for Flyers Broad-
cast From Rome.

ROME, May 15.—The Air Min-
istry today ordered the Ostia Ra-
dio Station, near Rome, to broad-
cast weather bulletins for the as-
sistance of Capt. Pond and Lieut.
Sabelli.

Information on conditions along
the great circle route was sent out
at two-hour intervals.

Gov. Blanton Winslip Signs
Measure—Profits for Fight
on Tuberculosis.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May
15.—A government lottery will be
operated under the American flag
beginning July 1.

Gov. Blanton Winslip last night
signed a new law restoring the
lottery which long was operated
under the Spanish Government but
was abolished when Puerto Rico
became United States territory.

Gov. Winslip said that, although
he was opposed to all forms of
gambling, he had signed the lot-
tery law because he believed the
public in general approved of the
government lottery and because
the proceeds would go to combat
tuberculosis.

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Gettle Rescued by Police; Three Admit Kidnaping

Continued From Page One.

were working on the ransom pay-
ment failure, Capt. Harry Seagist
and Lieut. H. P. Gearhard waited
at the apartment.

At the proper moment, Jimmy
Kirk and the two women were ar-
rested. From Kirk police obtained
the address of the house where
Gettle was held.

Heavily armed, police went to the
La Crescenta house. Williams was
taken into custody. Kerrigan fled,
only to be apprehended later. In
a darkened room, gagged and in
a weakened condition, was Gettle.

Based on Kidnapers' House.
Harry Brawner, Deputy Sheriff
who led the raiders, related today
that seven men, four in one car
and three in another, raided the
La Crescenta house.

"The boys scattered," he said,
"and as they did I ran toward the
front door, and heard J. O. South-
ard of the District Attorney's office
cry: 'I've got one of 'em.'"

Southard today exhibited a blood
blister on the skin between his
thumb and forefinger, explaining
that he fired at Williams, who was
dashing for a hedge, but that the
hammer of his pistol caught on the
flesh of his hand and the shell did
not go off. He ran after Williams,
shoved the pistol in his back and
captured him.

"When Southard cried out that
he had one of them, I crashed in
the front door and searched the
house," Brewster continued. "As I
opened the door to a darkened bed-
room I saw a dim figure on the
bed. As I raised the curtain I real-
ized we had found Mr. Gettle. I
rushed over and released him as
quickly as possible. He seemed in
a daze, and mystified. Meanwhile
the other boys were trying to catch
one of the men who got away, but
he outdistanced them among the
rocks and brush."

Federal Agent's Ruse.
R. E. Vetterli, Federal Depart-
ment of Justice agent, disclosed to-
day he was author of a letter mailed
at San Bernardino and received by
Mrs. Gettle Thursday, demanding
\$40,000 ransom for the return of
her husband.

"I wrote the letter and posted it
myself in the hope it would spur
the real kidnapers to action by
making them believe another gang
was burning in on their game,"
Vetterli said.

"As it turned out, that's exactly
what they did, for within a short
time after my fake letter was made
public the kidnapers got in con-
tact with Attorney Noon and gave
instructions for the transfer of the
ransom money." He referred to
Ernest E. Noon, the family's inter-
mediary.

Before Gettle had been taken to
the Sheriff's Home Bureau a
large crowd had gathered there.
Another throng cheered when police
sirens announced his arrival at his
Beverly Hills home. It took 10
minutes for officers to push Gettle
safely through the crowd into the
hunting car where his wife and his
bed-ridden wife greeted him.

"They fed me all right, but kept
me tr

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LONGSHOREMAN KILLED, 21 HURT IN SAN PEDRO FIGHT

500 Strikers Attack Stock-
ade of 400 of Those Who
Took Their Places; Shots
Fired, Tents Burned.

POLICEMEN CALL FOR REINFORCEMENTS

Hand-to-Hand Battling
Spreads to Docks, but
Officers Finally Get Up-
per Hand.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 15.—

One man was killed and 21 were injured when a stockade in which 400 non-strikers had been housed, was stormed by 500 or more striking longshoremen at Los Angeles harbor about midnight. Two men were hurt so seriously they may die. Mary was injured slightly.

Some 1800 cargo handlers had walked out here, with thousands of others in Pacific Coast ports, in protest against wages, working hours and demand for recognition of their union.

Throughout yesterday there was a noticeable restlessness at the harbor. A guard of 60 special police and Sheriff's deputies was sent to the stockade, built in the west basin near the Grace Line docks.

Hand-to-Hand Struggle.
The shouting army of strikers started the assault about midnight, descending on the camp, bearing lighted flares and clubs. The fence was battered down in short order and the torches applied to the canvas tents.

Soon a hand-to-hand struggle occurred between the two groups and guards. As tents continued to be fired, shots were fired. Dick Perker, 30 years old, who joined the union yesterday, was shot through the chest and killed.

Checked momentarily, the rioters surged forward again, the melee spreading over the docks with a mob of yelling men swinging or throwing anything their hands were on. Several hundred, seeing the Grace Line Santa Elena at her berth, charged forward. Guards beat the intruders off and the sounds of rifle and pistol fire were heard again and more men fell, most of them wounded in the legs.

Two in Serious Condition.
John Knudsen, 45, was reported dying from a bullet wound near the heart, and Glenn Rex, 38, suffered a skull fracture which might prove fatal, physicians said.

Police reinforcements rushed into the district as a general alarm was spread. The sudden appearance of a large force of heavily armed officers quickly restored order, the rioters dispersing in confusion.

Some guards said they opened fire when some of their number were trampled by the rioters. The strikers said the guards at the stockade bombed them with tear gas missiles and fired without provocation.

Among the injured were: Clifford S. Pugh, San Pedro, shot through right leg; Leo Weber, Wilmington, shot through left leg; Ronald Pidgeon, San Pedro, shot through left leg; Robert Miller, Terminal Island, head injured; Jack Dempster, Los Angeles, head and body injured; A. F. Vello, Los Angeles, head and body injured; L. F. Foster, Los Angeles, badly beaten; Glenn Rex, Los Angeles, fractured skull; E. F. Morris, Los Angeles, beaten; and Orville Gilbert, San Pedro, beaten.

A preliminary inquiry, police said, indicated the strikers were not carrying firearms and all police connected with the rioting declared they fired no shots. Statements were taken from special guards assigned to the stockade.

Five Shot at Houston When Guards on Ship Fire on Longshoremen.
HOUSTON, Tex., May 15.—Five men were shot yesterday by guards aboard the coastwise steamer Wichita Falls, who opened fire on about 300 union longshoremen assembled to await docking of the vessel. Arthur Chapel, Negro, was wounded seriously in the shoulder. Two other Negroes and two white men also were struck by the spray of lead.

This was the most serious disorder here since the start of wage difficulties between steamship operators and the International Longshoremen's Association. The Wichita Falls is operated by the Southern Steamship Co., one of the companies which have declined to accede to the demands of union dock workers.

Witnesses said the shooting began when a man appeared on the bridge of the vessel and called out: "Men, we are going to dock this ship and we don't want any trouble aboard." A longshoreman on the docks was reported to have shouted back: "All right, dock it." The man on the bridge, the longshoremen said, took an automatic pistol from his pocket and emptied it apparently firing into the air.

Several rifles and shotguns, poked through an aft porthole were fired. Scattered members of the crowd fell as the bullets found their marks.

Sheriff Injured, 25 Arrested in Strike Clash at Ashtabula, O.
By the Associated Press.
ASHTABULA, O., May 15.—With a National Guard observer stand-

Banker Harriman on Trial



JOSEPH W. HARRIMAN, FORMER head of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., with Mrs. HARRIMAN, arriving in Federal Court, New York, yesterday, when he went to trial for misapplication of his bank's funds.

ing by, Sheriff's deputies yesterday arrested 25 men following a melee earlier at the plant of the Ashtabula Bow Socket Co., where 300 employees have been on strike since May 1.

Sheriff C. H. Blance, struck by three bricks, was confined to his home with scalp wounds and an ankle injury. Louis Cochran, a private detective from Cleveland, was in General Hospital with a skull injury. The trouble began when deputies, police and 50 private detectives from Cleveland escorted 30 workmen into the plant through a barrage of bricks to load dies and other equipment belonging to the Fisher Body Corporation's Cleveland plant on railroad cars.

George T. Gillette, 55 years old, one of 30 non-striking workmen removing dies and other equipment from the plant, died today of heart disease while at work. Physicians said excitement from two clashes yesterday may have contributed to the seizure.

20 Hurt in Rioting at Airplane Plant in Buffalo, N. Y.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15.—Twenty persons were injured and nine alleged leaders were arrested when a riot, marked by flying bricks, tear gas and water from fire hoses, broke out yesterday at the Curtiss Airplane & Motor Co. plant, where a strike is in progress. Among the injured were three policemen and the Rev. Herman J. Hahn, Socialist.

CITY VOTE ON BOND ISSUE IS EXPECTED TO BE 150,000
Continued From Page One.

agreement of the County Court to have an American Institute of Architects competition for the Courthouse design brightened the chances of success.

Mayor Closes Campaign.
Mayor Dickmann, who took a leading part in the campaign, visited gatherings of bond workers in a number of wards last night and conducted a final radio program broadcast over three stations from Municipal Auditorium. He said in the broadcast that it had been a humanitarian campaign, not political, and a movement to cooperate in the President's recovery program. He told the workers their reward would be "the satisfaction of knowing that passage of the bond issues will make St. Louis a healthier, richer and happier city."

Chairman Waechter of the Election Board announced that campaigners had obtained more than 65,000 signed pledges to vote for the bonds.

JUDGE H. S. TRUMAN BACKED BY PENDERGAST FOR SENATE
Kansas City Democratic Boss "Confident" Campaign for Re-election and Election.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—Support of the Pendergast organization for Judge Harry S. Truman, who yesterday announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, was assured last night when T. J. Pendergast, the local Democratic boss, said: "I am for Judge Truman and am confident of his nomination and election to the Senate."

The new senatorial entry is completing 10 years as a member of the Kansas State Court and since last October has been the Federal Re-employment Director for Missouri.

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INFIRMARY HEAD AND WIFE OUSTED AFTER 18 YEARS

Pay of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baur Cut Out of City Budget Bill by Aldermanic Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen, meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow, will take up the Water Department budget, in the hope of finishing its corrections in the annual appropriation bill. Because of the changes which the committee has made in the bill, striking out appropriations for some positions, reducing the salaries of others, and proposing an increase of more than \$35,000 in the Park Department item, the committee's report will go to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The Board of Estimate may insist on changes, making conferences necessary before the bill is reported to the Aldermen.

At a meeting which lasted from 10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. yesterday, the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee struck from the bill the pay of Charles E. Baur, superintendent of the City Infirmary, and his wife, Mrs. Clara Baur, matron. They had served at the institution for 18 years, at salaries of \$2400 and \$1080 a year respectively, with their keep.

Out, Effective June 1.
Director of Public Welfare Darst protested that he had no qualified persons in sight to take the places of the Baur, but Chairman Litcher and other Democrats on the committee insisted that the two were "out," effective June 1. Litcher raised the point that Mayor Dickmann had said only one member of a family should be a city jobholder.

Nearly a year ago, Democrats in the Twenty-fourth Ward petitioned Mayor Dickmann to remove Baur as superintendent, on the ground that he had held Republican rallies at the infirmary and collected political funds from employees. At that time, the grand jury recommended that the Baur be re-elected. Mayor Dickmann, at that time, showed resentment of the grand jury's action, but Baur and Mrs. Baur were permitted to remain.

The committee voiced an increase in the pay of Joseph Feuchter, efficiency engineer of the Department of Streets and Sewers, from \$230 to \$285 a month. There was no question of party politics in this case, as Feuchter was an appointee of Director McDevitt. But Alderman Slay said he should not have an increase in pay, as "these efficiency engineers are the bunk anyway."

"Sure," said Alderman Hastey, "the efficiency engineers ruined the country."

"Yes," said Litcher, "they were the ones who started the depression."

Another Increase Denied.
John L. Ryan, another appointee of McDevitt, was likewise denied an increase from \$2100 to \$2765, as engineer accountant of the department.

The job of supervisor of sidewalk construction, held by Samuel F. Myerson at \$2400 a year, was eliminated by vote of the committee without discussion or explanation.

Two holdover key men in the Streets and Sewers department, Roy C. Gans, division civil engineer, and Charles G. Conter, traffic engineer, were discussed by the committee, which yielded to Director McDevitt's request that they be left in their places. The same was done as to Ernest Paffrath, of the sewer division.

The fire was hunted on a city map for the home of another Street Department engineer, William F. Saunders Jr., who lives at 7047 Horner avenue. One member of the committee thought that must be outside the city limits, but the house was found to be the last one within the limits. "Saved his job by a few inches," the chairman commented.

Noting that the positions of three excavation inspectors, provided for in the budget bill, were unfilled, Alderman Slay advised McDevitt that "We'll be up to see you" about those jobs.

The committee criticized two items aside from individual jobs. Slay, who is in the trucking business, said the city was not getting enough use out of its trucks. He said a truck should be good for 7 or 8 years, with expenditure of \$60 or \$70 for repairs. "You fellows are always buying new trucks," he told the street officials.

Alderman Hastey criticized the item of \$25,000 for upkeep and maintenance of the open part of River des Peres sewer. He said the entire channel should have been placed in a tube. Slay joined in his criticism of the designer of the River des Peres sewer, W. W. Horner, whom the committee cut off the payroll of the Board of Public Service a few days ago.

Explanation by Bredeck.
Health Commissioner Bredeck gave the committee an explanation of the appearance of John S. Koen, Health Department food controller, at a women's meeting held at the home of Collector Koelsa, a Republican leader. Dr. Bredeck said he was asked to send a representative to speak at the meeting on the milk ordinance, and that he assigned a man, as he does in all such cases. The man first assigned could not go, and he sent Koen instead.

Dr. Bredeck told also why veterinarians in the city health service were imported from Illinois, in three cases, and from Iowa in two.

WOMAN ON TRIAL AS DILLINGER AID TRIES TO ESCAPE

Evelyn Frechette, Desperado's Companion, Caught Walker Down Hall in St. Paul Courthouse.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, May 15.—A casual walk down the hall during the confusion of the noon court recess almost won freedom for Evelyn Frechette, woman associate of John Dillinger, at her trial here today.

As guards unlocked the doors of the small Federal courtroom where Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye was presiding, Miss Frechette slowly arose from her chair at the counsel table, mingled with the prospective jurors and a few spectators as they made for the exits, and started down the hall.

She passed unnoticed by two guards in the corridor and had almost reached the elevator at the far end when Edward Picha, bailiff for Federal Judge P. M. Joyce, saw her.

Picha seized her arms and hustled her back into Judge Nordbye's courtroom before her absence had been noticed by other bailiffs.

Miss Frechette's action was the only untoward incident of a morning devoted to examination of prospective jurors, 10 having been tentatively accepted when court recessed for luncheon.

The woman and Dr. Clayton May of Minneapolis and Mrs. Augusta Salt, a nurse, are on trial charged with harboring Dillinger.

Charges Against Three.
Evelyn Frechette, the Government contends, slammed a door in the face of officers as Dillinger and Homer Van Meter, his henchman, shot their way out of an apartment near March 31. Dr. May, Minneapolis physician, and his nurse are alleged to have treated wounds which Dillinger received in fleeing from the apartment.

The Government's principal witness is Mrs. Dolores Smart of Minneapolis, who, after being reported missing, turned up late yesterday at the office of the United States Attorney. She is alleged to have accompanied Dr. May when he went to an apartment to treat Dillinger.

Four other persons have been indicted on the charges. Three, still at large, are Van Meter, John Hamilton and Pat Riley. The fourth, Mrs. Beth Greeng, has pleaded guilty.

Louis F. Piquette, counsel for Miss Frechette, said she was the wife of George Sparks, Leavenworth prisoner. Piquette said he thought Dillinger had gone to Mexico or South America.

cases. This, he said, is because St. Louis has no schools of veterinary practice.

Scott Johnson, sanitary engineer in the Health Department, formerly employed by the State, was the subject of several questions, and Dr. Bredeck said he was an authority on questions of water supply.

Hastey, a plumber, said there were men in St. Louis capable of doing the work. The committee, in permitting Johnson to remain, warned the Commissioner to find a man to take his place.

Director of Public Welfare Darst announced that he was trying to arrange with Washington and St. Louis University to take over the work of the city Psychiatric Clinic. The budget item, for this purpose, \$6580, is insufficient, he said.

The committee voted to change the item for employment of park labor, so as to give 350 men 8 1/2 days' work a week, at \$3.50 a day, instead of 4 days. This, it was estimated, will add \$95,500 to the payroll. As the Aldermen have no authority to increase items of the budget, though they may reduce them, this matter must go to the Board of Estimate.

NO GEARSHIFT LEVER
The inside story of the car that is 33 1/2 per cent easier to drive is the story of actual experiences of thousands of Reo owners. These owners will tell you unhesitatingly that the new Reo is the most advanced of all cars. No gears to shift. No clashing or stalling. No shifting lever to grapple with and take attention from safe control. Less footwork on the clutch. Less strain and effort all around. That is what makes driving 33 1/2 per cent easier—and MUCH SAFER and more enjoyable. See the new 1934 Reo Flying Cloud. Drive it yourself. Note the low price. The extraordinary beauty, quality, size—and you will soon realize why thousands are investing a few dollars more than the price of a smaller car and buying this new Reo instead!

Outstanding Features in the New Reo
Reo Self-Shifter... Economical 6 cyl. 85 h. p. Reo engine... 7-bearing crankshaft... 118 in. wheelbase... Exceptional riding qualities... Air cushion engine mountings... Airplane type shock absorbers... Positive action hydraulic brakes... Draft free ventilation... New type starter.

795 Self-shifter—hampers, spare tire and tools included at slight extra cost.
895 Business Coupe Front-wheel drive, lighting, gears. Standard Sedan.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

STEINER-FAHRENKROG AUTOMOBILE CO.

Reo Distributor
25 Years Selling Reo
Franklin 4100

2618 Shenandoah
Grand 9700

3101 Locust

Married in the Sight of the Law



MISS HELEN SHAW and JULIUS L. GOTTLIEB with JUDGE OF THE PEACE WALKER officiating and DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL DAVISON, attendant, at the bridegroom's right.

SAYS HUSBAND CALLED HER "PRISBY" FOR NOT SMOKING
Mrs. P. A. Kessler, Separated From Husband in 1923, Files Suit for Divorce.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Florence M. Kessler against Paul A. Kessler, an oil burner salesman. She alleges general indignities. He considered her old-fashioned. Mrs. Kessler states, and said she was "too darned prissy" because she refused to smoke.

The Kesslers were married 20 years ago and separated in October, 1923. They have one daughter, Dorothy, 18 years old. In February, 1924, Kessler filed suit for divorce, but withdrew the petition. The following year Mrs. Kessler sued for separate maintenance, and obtained \$100 a month. According to her divorce suit, Kessler is in arrears in the maintenance payments. She asked for alimony of \$100 a month.

Kessler resides in Clayton. He could not be reached. Mrs. Kessler lives with relatives in South St. Louis.

FREED OF CHARGE OF KILLING GANGSTER MILFORD JONES
Joe Massie Discharged by Detroit Judge—Case Adjudged 15 Times.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—A case against Joe Massie, charged with the murder of Milford Jones, St. Louis gunman, in Stork Club, two years ago, was dismissed by Judge Henry S. Sweeney here today.

Massie had been free under \$25,000 bond while the case was adjourned 15 times because of the absence of the material witness.

WEDDING OF PAIR HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS

Ceremony for J. L. Gottlieb and Miss Helen Shaw Held in U. S. Marshal's Office.

Miss Helen Shaw and Julius L. Gottlieb, who are planning extended visits in Federal penal institutions, were married yesterday afternoon in the office of United States Marshal Fahy, who has custody of both on warrants charging counterfeiting.

Fahy gave the bride away and her bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Smith, likewise held on the counterfeiting charge. The bridegroom was attended by Deputy United States Marshal Leslie Davidson, Justice of the Peace Walker officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Shaw, a plump blonde, 37 years old, carried a bouquet of roses, purchased with genuine quarters, contributed by newspaper man and Fahy. As she left the Federal Building on the arm of Gottlieb, still attended by Deputy United States Marshal Davidson, stenographers of Fahy's office showered the pair with rice.

Earlier in the day Gottlieb and Miss Shaw had waived preliminary hearing on the counterfeiting charge, indicating that they would plead guilty. They were returned to the city jail, to await action of the grand jury next month. With that formality completed, it is expected Gottlieb will be sent to a Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., or El Reno, Ok. Mrs. Gottlieb will be confined in the women's penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

Gottlieb, his bride, Miss Smith and Fred Harris arrived in St. Louis Friday from Chicago and rented rooms in the 1800 block of Wash street. The men were arrested in Wellston Friday night, where they had attempted to pass counterfeit half dollar, and in their rooms police reported finding "a hat full" of the counterfeit coins. All were charged with possession of counterfeit money and conspiracy to pass it.

Miss Shaw, whose home is in Kankakee, Ill., was sentenced to a year and a day in a Michigan prison in 1920 on a counterfeiting charge. Gottlieb, who lives in Chicago, is 35 years old.

WOMAN, 74 SERIOUSLY BURNED
Flames From Gas Stove Set Fire to Clothing.

Mrs. Joseph Brookshire, 74 years old, was seriously burned this morning while preparing breakfast at her home, 1829 (rear) South Tenth street, when the flames of a gas stove set fire to her clothing. Her husband helped put the fire out and took her to City Hospital.

THE INSIDE STORY

of how REO makes driving 33 1/2 per cent easier

REO THE CAR WITHOUT A GEARSHIFT LEVER

Safe control—because hands are free for the easy-action steering wheel.
Less foot work on the easy-action clutch—because it is not used from "second" to "high."
No gearshift lever—because the exclusive Reo self-shifter is automatic.

NO GEARSHIFT LEVER

Ask for copy of our latest booklet, "PROOF, convincing evidence of Reo's safety. Also detailed explanation of Self-Shifter operation."

795 Self-shifter—hampers, spare tire and tools included at slight extra cost.
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PAINTER KILLED IN COLLISION, WIFE DIES WHEN TOLD

Mrs. Robert Robertson, 45, Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage, Succumbs at Home in Venice.

Robert Robertson, a painter, employed at Swift & Co. at National Stockyards, was killed at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in an automobile collision in National City, and his wife died three hours later in their home, 1238 Market street, Venice, of a cerebral hemorrhage after being told of her husband's death. Robertson was 47 years old and Mrs. Robertson 45.

Frank Talcott, driver of the automobile in which Robertson was riding, was taking Robertson and Curtis Marshall, also employed at the Swift plant, to their homes in Venice. An automobile ahead of them stopped suddenly, Talcott said, and he applied the brakes, turning slightly left.

A Swift company's truck coming in the opposite direction, struck his car, throwing Robertson out. He was run over by the truck.

Marshall is at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with injuries to his left arm and back. Charles Nebins, 3737 Lee avenue, was driver of the truck.

Mrs. Robertson collapsed when informed of her husband's death by their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Hicks of Venice. She was treated by a physician, but died shortly after he left. Mrs. Hicks is their only child.

Pair Charged With Beating Baby.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 15.—Mrs. Violet Wellock, 23 years old, and her father, Bill Smith, 60, were arrested at Pierce City last night on a charge of beating and otherwise mistreating Mrs. Wellock's seven-month-old son. The three were found living in a shack at the rear end of a junk shop, and appeared to be in poverty. Investigation disclosed, however, that Smith owned considerable property and officers found about \$80 in his pockets. The baby's body bore bruises. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, relatives, told officers they had seen Mrs. Wellock and Smith beat the child.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



CONNIE LE GARD.

WHO ruled over the Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor, Mich. She is a department store clerk.

CHARGES BOYS PULLED PLOW

Warrant Issued Against Butler County (Mo.) Farmer.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 15.—Butler County officers today sought to arrest Frank Martin, a farmer, for whom they hold a warrant charging him with beating his 11-year-old son, William, and forcing the child, together with his brother, 14, to pull a plow in a field at the Martin home.

The warrant, issued on complaint of neighbors, specifically charges Martin "did wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously assault, beat and injure his son, William Martin, by forcing the above-named child, William Martin, to pull a plow in the field." Officers said they had not personally investigated the case.

4 Bulgarian Mohammedans Killed.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 15.—Four Bulgarian Mohammedans were killed over the week-end, it was announced officially today by border guards. The guards reported they had fired on eight Mohammedans who were trying to escape into Greece.

SUIT ATTACKS PWA FINANCING OF UTILITY

Injunction Sought by Private Concern Against California, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 15.—A suit to test the authority of a municipality to accept Federal Public Works funds to aid in the construction and operation of a municipally-owned electric utility plant has been filed in the Missouri Circuit Court at California.

The litigation, instituted late yesterday by the Missouri Utilities Co. of Cape Girardeau, was filed by E. R. Kelso, general counsel for the company, and attacks both the legality of a \$100,000 bond issue voted last October by California, and the validity of a contract between the Federal Government and the city.

The utility company seeks an injunction against city officials and State Auditor Forrest Smith, to prevent them from issuing and registering the bonds. The case will come up in the September term.

The application for the injunction alleges that as a condition precedent to signing of the contract with California officials that Federal Public Works officials obtained a letter from Gov. Park, pledging his influence to obtain enactment of legislation to validate the proposal. The contract between the city and PWA was made before the Federal Government pledged a \$35,000 grant to California for the utility project.

The petition, referring to this contract, alleges it is "void and against public policy without reference to the question of whether improper means are contemplated in the matter of obligating the Governor to use his influence to obtain legislation and to influence the judiciary or other State officials to validate the bonds."

"The project proposed does not meet any of the provision of the Recovery Act as to desirability or engineering soundness," the petition said.

The utility company alleges that of the total expenditure for labor, that only \$1975 would be spent for local labor. The Missouri Utilities Co. has been operating for a number of years in California without a franchise.

TWO ARMY FLYERS DROWNED WHEN PLANES FALL IN RIVER

Ships From Barksdale Field Plunge Into Stream Near Shreveport, La.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 15.—Two army flyers at Barksdale Field were drowned today when their pursuit planes plunged 100 feet into the Red River six miles north of here. One of the planes struck a telephone line stretched across the river and veered into the other after the wire sheered its landing gear.

The men were thought to be Lieuts. Norman W. Speaker and William H. Doolittle.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 15.—An attempt to save his plane after a mid-air collision cost Preston A. Kennedy, Kelly Field cadet of Midland, N. Y., his life today. Cadet Joseph Stanley Holton, of New York City leaped to safety with his parachute after his plane and Kennedy's collided 3000 feet in the air near Castroville. Kennedy stayed with his ship and piloted it to an emergency landing field. In attempting to land he overshot the field and when he banked up on a turn the ship fell into a spin and crashed from less than 50 feet.

FORD DEALER SEEKS RULING ON NRA BID REQUIREMENTS

Objects to Demand That Code Compliance of Manufacturer Be Certified.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Ford-NRA issue arose again when the Northwest Motor Co. of Bethesda, Md., Ford dealer, protested yesterday to J. K. McCarl, Comptroller-General, against award of a contract to any other bidder on recent War Department bids. The dealer asked for a ruling.

R. P. Sabine, president of the company, said in a letter to McCarl that he understood his bids were to be rejected because he refused to sign a certificate that each of the companies from which he bought his materials has signed and is complying with a code of fair competition.

Sabine said he was low bidder on 50 ambulances, as well as on other units. He said he was willing to sign a certificate as to his own code compliance but protested "against the requirement that we furnish such a certificate from any manufacturer or any other person over whom we exercise not the slightest control."

\$18,803,000 PERSONAL ESTATE LEFT BY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

Inventory of Publisher's Property Lists Mostly Stock in His Companies.

By the Associated Press.
NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 15.—The value of the personal estate of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, who died last June, was given as \$18,803,187 in an inventory filed with the Register of Wills today.

Most of the estate is represented by stock in publishing organizations. His yacht, Lyndonia, was placed at \$150,000, and furnishings at his home, "Lyndonia," Cheltenham, Pa., were listed at \$50,727.

President Asks Congress For \$1,322,000,000 More

Continued From Page One.

to the Congress proposed expenditures for the balance of this fiscal year and for the coming fiscal year, which, in the light of expected revenues, called for a definite deficiency on June 30, 1935, but, at the same time, held out the hope that annual deficits would terminate during the following fiscal year.

Expenditures to Increase.

"It is true that actual expenditures since January have proceeded at a slower rate than estimated; nevertheless, it must be borne in mind that, even though the actual deficit for the year ending June 30, 1934, will be below my estimate, appropriations are still in force and the amounts actually to be expended during the following fiscal year will, therefore, be increased over and above my estimate for that fiscal year. In this connection it is relevant to point out that the fiscal year 1935 it is estimated that there will be actually expended on public works \$1,500,000,000 out of appropriations heretofore made.

"In my budget message of Jan. 3, 1934, it was pointed out that there was an abrupt termination of emergency expenditures for recovery purposes, that the necessity for relief would continue, and that appropriations amounting to \$3,166,000,000 in addition to the appropriations contained in the budget itself would be requested for the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1935.

Estimated Expenditures.
"The present Congress has already made appropriations out of which, for the two fiscal years in question, it is estimated there will be expended the following sums:

"Relief, \$950,000,000.
"Crop loans, \$40,000,000.
"Farm mortgages, \$40,000,000.
"Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$500,000,000.
"Veterans' benefits, \$22,000,000.
"Army Air Corps, \$5,000,000.
"Flood control, Mississippi River, etc., \$29,000,000.
"Independent Offices Act, \$228,000,000.
"Miscellaneous supplemental estimates, \$30,000,000.
"Total, \$1,322,000,000.
"This leaves a balance of \$1,322,000,000 to be appropriated.
"Out of this balance it is necessary first to take the specific items to be appropriated for:
"Federal land banks—
"Subscription to paid-in surplus, \$75,000,000.
"Reduction in interest payments, \$7,930,000.
"Emergency Bank Act and gold transfer, \$3,000,000.
"Internal revenue service, \$10,000,000.
"Salaries, office of the Secretary of the Treasury, \$100,000.
"Secret service, \$45,000.

Total, \$98,098,000.

"This leaves \$1,223,902,000 available for the following purposes:
"Civilian Conservation Corps, camps, public works, and relief work, in addition to amounts already appropriated, and including aid to the dairy and beef cattle industries.

"It is estimated that the minimum requirements for the Civilian Conservation Corps will be \$285,000,000 and that the amount available, therefore, for public works and relief will be \$940,902,000. A very simple checkup of these figures shows that they total \$3,166,000,000 to which reference was made in my budget message of Jan. 3, 1934.

"It was my thought in January, and in my thought now that this sum should be appropriated to me under fairly broad powers because of the fact that no one could then, or can now determine the exact needs under hard and fixed appropriation headings. In furtherance of this thought it seems appropriate to provide that any savings which can be effected out of certain appropriations made for emergency purposes shall be available for emergency relief purposes.

"In my judgment an appropriation in excess of the above amount would make more difficult, if not impossible, an actual balance of the budget in the fiscal year 1936, unless greatly increased taxes are provided. The present estimates should be sufficient as a whole to take care of the emergencies of relief and of orderly re-employment at least until the early part of the calendar year 1935. If at that time conditions have not improved as much as we today hope, the next Congress will be in session and will have full opportunity to act.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON U. PROFESSOR WINS COUNCIL'S \$800 AWARD

G. E. Mylonas Honored for Paper on Excavations and Research in Greece.

G. E. Mylonas, professor of History of Art at Washington University, received an \$800 award of the American Council of Learned Societies today for his paper dealing with his excavations and research at Eleusis, Greece.

For the past eight years Prof. Mylonas has been working with the Greek Government in uncovering the ancient sanctuary where the Eleusinian mysteries were performed. The excavations have been carried on for the past 53 years. Early discoveries led scientists to believe the ruins dated from 700 B.C., but later excavations under Prof. Mylonas revealed they dated to 1500 B.C.

Prof. Mylonas plans to continue his work there this summer. He will leave at the close of the present semester.

DEEMS TAYLOR'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE IN RENO

She Charges Opera Composer With Cruelty—Property Settlement Approved.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., May 15.—Mrs. Mary Kennedy Taylor obtained a divorce here yesterday from Joseph Deems Taylor, music critic and composer. She charged extreme cruelty. District Judge Benjamin F. Currier, in granting the decree, approved a property settlement agreement which also provided for the custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Joan. They were married at Newark, N. J., July 11, 1921.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 15.—Deems Taylor declined to comment on the divorce obtained by his wife in Reno yesterday. Mrs. Taylor, who comes from Jacksonville, Fla., was his second wife. His first marriage, in 1910, was to June Anderson of Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor is the composer of two operas, "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson." For four years he was music critic of the old New York World, resigning in 1925 to write his first opera. His symphonic poem, "The Siren Song," was awarded the orchestral prize of the National Federation of Musical Clubs in 1912. He wrote a cantata, "The Highwayman," for the MacDowell Festival in 1914 and a symphonic poem, "Jürgen," at the order of the New York Symphony Orchestra. His "Through the Looking Glass" is widely played in symphony orchestras.

STANDARD MAKE NEW ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR 79.50

PAY CASH, Save 25 %

STAR FURNITURE HOUSE

1540 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

TODAY, a bonnie lot o' topnotch

2 trouser suits are bein' dropped

into our Birthday Specials at \$25 and \$30

This "party" ends Saturday—so ye'll

do well to act quickly!

★ Check up on the convenience of our TEN PAYMENT PLAN. You pay only \$5 when you buy, and split the rest over ten weeks. No extra charge for this service.

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(A) Shirtwaist Frock

They get voles with crisp white organdy collar and frills from shoulder to waistline. Choice of 5 colors. 14-44..... \$2.98

(B) Fancy Ring Cotton Lace

Detachable grosgrain ribbon at neck to give color accent. Shirred with trim of red, brown, green. Sizes 14 to 42..... \$5.98

(C) Fern Flower Pique Voile

Fresh as an old-fashioned garden—dyed net finishes pleating on collar and belt ends. Side pleats in back and front. Rose, blue, white and brown. 14-42..... \$3.98

(D) Eyelet Batiste

Detachable white organdy bow with pleating and tucking. Crystal ball buttons. Shirred ribbon belt. Navy, white and pastels. Sizes 14 to 40..... \$7.98 (Second Floor.)

Four Leading Fashions From an All-Star Cast

... and if you think it isn't a task to pick Four Stars out of an ALL-STAR Collection, then you haven't seen this summer's Nelly Dons! They're the pick of the Cottons, no matter which way you look at them! And whatever the mood or the hour, there's a Nelly Don to suit. What's more, you can toss them into the tub and KNOW that they'll come out looking right and bright. If you want a summer wardrobe that will be cool—faultless as to fit—unbelievably sturdy—flatteringly feminine... put Nelly Dons on your hangers.

You'll Want Lots of These

Square Flock Dot Voiles... and Crisp "Flower Mist" Batistes, by Nelly Don

The Voile is navy with square white dots and slashed circular sleeves. The Batiste is flowery with circular collar and capelet. Typically Nelly Don and heavenly cool.

(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor, and Thrift Avenue)

Save!

FILL THE PANTRY SHELVES IN THIS BIG FOOD SALE!

Maxwell House Coffee 29c	Libby's Alaska Salmon 3 Cans 51c	No. 2 1/2 Libby's Peaches 3 Cans 47c	No. 2 1/2 Pickled Pears 2 Cans 53c
11 oz. Derby Chili Con Carne, 3 cans 25c	No. 1 can Derby Chicken Broth, 3 cans 29c	No. 1 Sq. Libby's Asparagus Tips, 2 cans 45c	No. 2 cans Libby's Corn, choice at 2 for 23c
No. 1 Libby's Pineapple Juice 3 for 25c	Crosse & Blackwell Jellies, 8-oz. jars, 2 for 45c	14-oz. Snider's Catsup, 2 bottles 29c	Libby's All-Green Asparagus, No. 2 can 19c

No. 2 1/2 Libby's Asparagus 3 for 85c	No. 2 1/2 Amer. Lady Egg Plums, 2 cans 35c	No. 2 1/2 Libby's Fruits 2 Cans 55c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 21c	Pt. Mt. Whitney Ripe Olives, 2 cans 35c	Derby Chicken a la King 3 Cans \$1
C. & S. Dated Coffee 29c	15-oz. Savory Mushroom Soup, 2 cans 23c	Derby Pickled Tongue 14-oz. 29c
No. 2 Heinz's Soups 2 Cans 25c	No. 2 1/2 Royal Anne Cherries..... 19c	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 13-oz. Jar... 15c
	534-oz. Blue Plate Shrimp..... 2 cans 25c	
	Heinz's Cucumber Pickles, family size, 21c	
	No. 1 Monarch Fruit Cocktail, 2 cans 29c	
	1 lb. Quinlan Butter Sticks, tin..... 45c	
	Ry-Krip, popular "diet" bread, pkg., 20c	
	8-oz. Jasmine Tea, imported..... 59c	
	3 lb. Crisco, Cake Pan included..... 52c	
	16-oz. C. & B. Tomato Juice..... 3 cans 29c	
	1 lb. Rockwood's Cocoa, rich choco., 19c	
	Imp. Caviar Puffs, Peck-Frean's, tin, 75c	
	1 oz. Angostura Bitters..... each 19c	

Get in on These Libby Specials!

No. 2 1/2 cans Bartlett Pears..... 19c	No. 2 1/2 cans Bartlett Pears..... 2 cans 29c
No. 1 Chili Con Carne..... 3 cans 25c	No. 2 1/2 cans Spinach..... 2 cans 29c
No. 2 1/2 cans Spinach..... 2 cans 29c	No. 2 Small Early June Peas..... 2 cans 29c
No. 2 1/2 Deluxe Plums..... 2 cans 29c	Quart Apple Butter..... 23c
No. 2 Calif. Peaches, halves..... 2 cans 29c	No. 2 1/2 Pickled Apricots..... 2 cans 55c
No. 2 Sliced Pineapple..... 2 cans 34c	7 1/2-oz. jars Small Sweet Pickles..... 15c
No. 2 Sauerkraut..... 2 cans 23c	No. 1 Fruits for Salads..... 2 cans 29c
No. 2 Apricots..... 2 cans 23c	Lb. Pork and Beans..... 3 cans 20c
14 1/2 oz. Libby's Milk..... 4 cans 25c	Pt. Homestyle Pickles..... 2 for 29c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500. Shipping Charges Extra on Mail Orders



WHITE Summer Coats

\$10.95

New Swagger Coats with many different necklines, including button up types, lapels and self scarfs. Basket and novelty weaves in light-weight wool; in sizes for women and misses.

(Coat Sections—Third Floor.)

CAN'T STUDY FARMING UNLESS HE DRILLS



EUGENE RINGO, freshman student in agriculture at the University of Missouri, who has been refused reinstatement because of objection to campus military drill. Church organizations and the St. Louis League of Women Voters appealed for his exemption.

MISSOURI U. EXCLUDES ARMY DRILL OBJECTOR

President Williams Says His Plea of Conscientious Scruples Was Not Impressive.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15. — The University of Missouri will not reinstate Eugene Ringo of Columbia, 20-year-old freshman in agriculture, who last March was ousted because he refused to take part in military drills, President Walter Williams said yesterday.

President Williams announced that was the decision of the faculty committee after a rehearing of the case. The rehearing was held after a petition, signed by more than 500 persons, including some faculty members, had been circulated memorializing Dr. Williams to reconsider the case.

Ringo Attacks Action. Asked his opinion of the final decision to bar him from the university, Ringo asserted:

"Naturally, I feel that I have not been given a fair deal. From the outset I have been sincere in this matter and I see no reason why that should not be evident to the faculty committee which decided my case."

"Just how any group—be they university professors or otherwise—can say whether I am in reality a conscientious objector or not is just a little beyond average comprehension, I think. Certainly that is a question which only I can answer. Both Dr. Walter Williams and Dean E. J. McCauley, chairman of the committee which dismissed me from the university, I am reliably informed, have frankly admitted they don't know how to go about determining just who has the right to a sincere conscientious objection plea. Yet on that specific point—that I am not a conscientious objector—I find myself barred from a State-supported, supposedly tolerant university. The popular consensus at the university seems to be that conscientious objection may be based only on membership in such limited religious sects as the Quakers and the like."

Basis of Opposition. "I am opposed to compulsory military training from both a personal and moral standpoint, opposed because I believe the preparation for war and war itself are inseparably a part of one whole. "I find that at the University of Missouri, I apparently am not alone in this belief. The faculty last week, according to press reports, voted that compulsory military drill be abolished. Only a few weeks ago a university dean told me that 'You don't need to tell me about it. I could bring up more arguments than you against it. I can't say anything about it, though, because the only thing I could do is the same thing you have done—resign.'"

President Williams said the committee's action was by a "large majority" and that the committee was thoroughly convinced that Ringo is not, as he said in seeking exemption, a conscientious objector. Dr. Williams pointed out that conscientious objectors were regularly excused from military drills—a required course for freshman and sophomores—when the faculty is convinced their plea is sincere. "It is a matter of judgment, of course," said Dr. Williams. "After all, how are you going to tell who is a conscientious objector? Ringo, though, didn't make an impressive case at either of his hearings."

Old Army Horse Killed by Truck

DENVER, Colo.—Colonel Bill, 26-year-old cavalry horse, which survived the rigors of the Pershing expedition into Mexico without a scratch, was killed near here recently by a truck. The veteran army mount jumped the fence around a pasture where he was grazing and was struck. He was retired several years ago and had become a pet with boys at a military school.

GLORIA SWANSON FILES SUIT TO DIVORCE NO. 4

Actress Declares Michael Farmer Kept Her Awake Nights With His Quarreling.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—Attorneys for Gloria Swanson, movie actress, filed suit for her here yesterday for divorce from her fourth husband, Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, charging that he persistently found fault with her and kept her awake nights with his quarreling.

As a result, the petition continues, she became nervous and was unable to portray her roles properly. Miss Swanson says Farmer found fault with her friends, causing her humiliation and embarrassment in public.

The actress says there is no community property, and she asks for the custody of their 2-year-old daughter, now being cared for in Switzerland.

Miss Swanson and Farmer were married in Westchester County, New York, Aug. 18, 1931, and repeated the ceremony in Yuma, Ariz., the following Nov. 9. Their daughter was born in London April 25, 1932. They separated last Dec. 10.

Announcement that the two had decided to live apart was made April 23 by the actress, who said their interests were incompatible. She is now on tour with a stage production, but is expected to return to Hollywood soon to begin work in a picture.

Her first husband was Wallace Beery, movie actor. Her second was the late Herbert Sornborn, cafe owner, by whom a child was born. Her third husband was the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye, now husband of Constance Bennett, actress.



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Every Night, 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

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CHARLES CREATH

and His Famous Band

ALL-DAY EXCURSION

Every Day, 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Advance Fare, 35c

at City Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.

Street-car fare direct to wharf from third and Washington. Free transfers from all street cars and buses, except Lindell, Delmar and Page buses. Autos parked free at wharf. Information, MAIN 4040.

Excursion Steamer

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STIX, BAER AND FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Only 4 More Days to Take Advantage of This Special!



\$2

Buy This Combination:

1 11x14-In. Embossed PHOTO

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Unmounted, Ready for Faming

Our expert photographer is trained to pose you to bring out your natural charm. Careful retouching and finishing by highly skilled craftsmen enable us to produce portrait-photographs of very fine quality. That is why our Photographs compare favorably with those at much higher prices.

"There is a Difference in Photographic Quality"

We give special attention to Confirmation and Communion Photographs.

(Photo Studio—Third Floor.)

7 1/2 - Foot TRELLIS

Strongly Made—2 Coats of Paint

79c

Give your vines the right start—teach them when young to climb a sturdy Trellis. Corners sanded and rounded... 16 inches wide.

Goodyear Guaranteed Hose

Black corrugated cover... heavy single braid cotton cord carcass... in 1/2 in. size... with couplings.

50 Ft. ... \$3.98
25 Ft. ... \$2.25

Enter the St. Louis Horticultural Society 1934 Garden Contest and compete for the Stix, Baer & Fuller award... \$300 in valuable cash prizes. Get full details in our Garden Section.

(Fifth Floor.)
Telephone Your Order—Central 6500

EXPLAINS HIS FIGHT ON SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS

Dr. F. C. Sullivan Cites Board's Financial Situation, Dual System in City.

Economy is given by Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, member of the Board of Education, in a statement today, as the reason for his proposal last week to abolish the public school playground system. The board deferred approval of the annual playground arrangements until next month, to study an opinion furnished by its attorney at Dr. Sullivan's request.

The attorney, Emmet T. Carter, held the board had the right to operate playgrounds if this activity did not interfere with its primary function of furnishing general education. He pointed out, however, that the question was open to doubt as it had not been passed on in the courts. Dr. Sullivan called attention to the fact that the city conducts a separate system of playgrounds. His statement follows:

"I want it to be understood at the outset that my action is motivated by the fact that the Board of Education is in a serious financial position. I feel that as long as I am a member of the school board it is my duty to see that the taxpayers' money is spent efficiently and economically to educate the children of our city.

"Every one realizes the importance of adequate play conditions for children. Those opponents of my motion who are making a 'children's crusade' in their attempt to discredit my motives are obscuring what I consider a fundamental issue in the board's present circumstances: Shall we continue to maintain our playground work virtually uncanceled, when we have cut the educational services, for which the schools are primarily intended, to the bone?

"Those good citizens who are con-

stantly advocating economy in school administration should be the last ones to deny an attempt to practice it in the administration of the playgrounds. At present, there are two overlapping systems of playgrounds, that maintained by the city and that maintained by the school board. I believe this is an uneconomical way to handle the public's money, involving unnecessary and costly duplication, especially since, even if the \$2,000,000 bond issue passes today for the construction of new school buildings, our schools will still be overcrowded, our instruction department will still be understaffed, and we will still have to practice severe economies to get by on the 94-cent tax rate.

"I have raised the matter for consideration at this time because the budget for 1934-35 will be passed on at the July meeting. Even if it is necessary to continue the playgrounds under the present arrangement this summer, a revision with a view to efficiency and economy should be made.

"The rights of the children on the playgrounds cannot be denied, but I feel that some are shirking their duty if they fail to consider the rights of the children in the classroom and the rights of the taxpayers, also.

SON WHO KILLED FATHER IN FIGHT DIES OF WOUNDS

Isidor Hatchcock Exchanged Pistol Shots With Parent on Cor. 14th (Miss.) Street.

CORINTH, Miss., May 15.—Isidor Hatchcock, who shot and killed his 65-year-old father, Will Hatchcock, Sunday, in a fight on a downtown street, died yesterday of his wounds.

A feud between the father and the 30-year-old son is said to have existed for some time. Members of the family said the ill feeling was aggravated by a fist fight last Friday in which the son came off victor. Father and son met on a crowded downtown street late Sunday. Both drew pistols and began firing.

WOMAN SHOT DEAD, BODY STUFFED IN RUMBLE SEAT

Owner of Auto Abandoned at Montreal Says He Lent It to Friend.

MONTREAL, May 15.—The body of Graciela Viens, 28 years old, was found yesterday in the rumble seat of an abandoned roadster. She had been shot three times through the head.

Detectives traced ownership of the car to Joseph Allistro who told authorities he had lent the automobile to a friend.

The woman apparently had been dead for at least 20 hours. The body was doubled up on the floor of the compartment. Her clothing was badly torn.

JOAN CRAWFORD APPLIES FOR FINAL DIVORCE DECREE

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Has Not Contested Suit by Movie Actress.

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Application for her final decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr., now in England, was made in behalf of Joan Crawford yesterday.

The movie actress obtained her interlocutory decree one year ago on the ground of cruelty. Fairbanks did not contest the action.

Reports in Hollywood are that Miss Crawford and Franchot Tone, her leading man in pictures, will be married soon, but she said she was convinced marriage, and a movie career, "simply do not mix."

Chicago Schools Seek RFC Aid. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Democratic Illinois congressional delegation, headed by Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, has conferred with President Roosevelt on the prospect of legislation at this session of an amendment to the Reconstruction Corporation Act, which would permit that organization to loan money to the Chicago schools. The bill already introduced by Sabath did not specifically name Chicago. It permits the RFC to loan up to \$75,000,000 to schools which can furnish satisfactory security.

SIX-POINT RELIEF PROGRAM ADOPTED FOR DROUTH AREA

Plan Includes Financing of Crops, Purchase of Cattle, Relaxation of Reduction Contracts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Roosevelt put into operation today a six-point plan for aiding Midwestern farmers in the drouth area.

Direct word from the White House was that the program would be pushed "energetically and expanded as necessary."

The administration's relief plan, formulated at a meeting yesterday between President Roosevelt and four of his agricultural and relief aids, calls for:

Continuation and expansion of direct relief to farm families.

Financing of stock feed and seed for emergency forage crops.

Cash purchase of "a substantial number" of cattle in the drouth area.

Relaxation of provisions of wheat and corn-hog reduction contracts to permit farmers to raise summer forage.

A request to railroads to reduce freight rates on cattle shipped out of the drouth area and on feed shipped in.

Additional work by the Relief Administration to provide increased water supplies.

Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, one of the White House conferees, announced a reduction from 2 1/2 to 2 per cent in the discount rate of the 12 Federal intermediate credit banks, the second such reduction within two months.

White House Statement. A statement issued at the White House says:

"The President today conferred with Mr. Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; Mr. Chester Davis, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator; Mr. W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration; and Mr. Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to Mr. Hopkins, who presented a report on conditions in the drouth areas of the country and measures being taken by the Government to meet the situation.

"The President was told that any apprehension that there will be a shortage of food in this country is, of course, entirely unwarranted. The wheat carryover is more than twice normal. The supply of corn on hand is adequate to make up any probable deficiency on account of the drouth.

Direct Relief to Needy. "The committee agreed that new and present activities to meet needs in the drouth area will be continued energetically and expanded as necessary. These include the giving of direct relief to needy farmers and their families, the providing of stock feed until new pastures are available, and the providing of seed for emergency forage crops.

"Mr. Hopkins reported that the FERA (Federal Emergency Relief Association) would purchase a substantial number of cattle in the drouth areas, paying cash to the farmers for their cattle. The FERA will have the beef canned and will use it in general relief work.

"The AAA, Mr. Davis said, will relax its restrictions on farmers under contract so as to permit production of summer forage crops.

"Work of the FERA in providing funds to deepen wells and sink new wells will be continued in efforts to provide increased water supplies.

No Additional Legislation. "A request will be made to the railroads throughout the drouth areas to co-operate in further reducing freight rates to permit the moving of cattle out of the drouth area and to move feed in.

"The Government agencies will continue to keep in close touch with the situation here and in the field and stand ready to take every necessary step.

"The President indicated that in his judgment it will not be necessary to ask the Congress for additional powers or grants for enabling the emergency agencies to cope with the situation."

Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin was informed by Hopkins that \$200,000 had been made immediately available to Wisconsin in drouth areas for the purchase of forage crop seed.

The announcement came a few hours after the Wisconsin delegation had appealed to Hopkins for quick assistance to forestall a condition which threatened starvation for some of the state's most valuable dairy herds.

An allotment of \$200,000 was made to North Dakota and \$50,000 to South Dakota.

DIVORCE TO MRS. JACOB KAHN. Brentwood Electrical Contractor Does Not Contest. Mrs. Ruth Ellen Kahn, 4262 Castleman avenue, obtained a divorce from Jacob Kahn, electrical contractor, 1150 North and South road, Brentwood, in the Court of Domestic Relations today. Mrs. Kahn alleged general indignities. Her maiden name, Cohen, was restored. Kahn did not contest. Five months after their marriage in September, 1932, Mrs. Kahn sued her husband for separate maintenance and filed a \$25,000 alienation of affections suit against his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Kahn. Both suits were dismissed after a reconciliation, following which they again separated last March.

BROTHER OF EX-GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA IS INDICTED

Fornay W. Brandon, Clerk of Circuit Court Division, Charged With Embezzlement.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15.—Fornay W. Brandon, brother of former Gov. W. W. Brandon, was indicted on a charge of embezzlement in connection with a shortage of \$18,466 in his office as clerk of the Circuit Court, criminal division, yesterday.

The grand jury also recommended his impeachment and removal from the office to which his brother, then Governor, appointed him in 1922. He has twice been elected to the office.

Immediate dismissal of Albert Eagar, clerk in the same office, was recommended by the grand jury. A State Auditor last week disclosed that the Circuit Clerk's office held \$3700 in checks signed by Eagar, which had not been honored by banks on which they were drawn.

GOV. HORNER SIGNS NRA BILL

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.—Gov. Horner signed the State NRA enforcement bill yesterday. The bill, permitting trial in state courts of alleged violators of codes, does not become effective until July 1.

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INSIST UPON COLD STORAGE

Fur-bearing animals would perish, in moth-balls and chemicals. So, will your furs. Tabler's Dry-Cold Vault, protects them.

2% of value, Minimum price, 50c

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Cool Fashions That Flatter!

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ADAPTO SHOES

Comfort with Style

\$8.75

Sizes to 11, Widths AAA-EK

Now... convince yourself... at a great saving of the greater beauty, complete comfort and matchless values—in Adapto Shoes.

EXTRA SIZE

Silk SLIPS

Lace Trimmed and tailored. Bias cut. Four gore and built-up shoulder styles. In tulle, flesh and white.

\$1.98

Also Regular Size SHADOWPROOF SLIPS. Sizes 32 to 44... \$1.98

Extra Size

Satin Stripe UNDIES

Chemises... Panties... Step-Ins... Bloomers

Quality materials. Lace trimmed and tailored. Tealrose.

\$1.59

Extra Size

Pure Dye Crepe GOWNS

Flowered prints in Tealrose, Blue and White! Lace trimmed and tailored. Also Pastel colors.

\$3.95

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Fur Storage

includes **CLEANING and GLAZING of the Fur and Insured STORAGE**

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RELINING

CLEANING

GLAZING

INSURED STORAGE

All for **\$10**

Linings Guaranteed 2 Years!

cool....chic

cottons

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Pick cotton of course! But pick them at Lane Bryant for supreme value in Chiffon Voiles, Eyelet Batistes, String Laces, Seersuckers, Flock Dot Voiles and Striped Tub Crepes!

Sizes 16 1/2 to 30 1/2; 32 to 46; 48 to 56

Second Floor

END OF THE SEASON CLEARANCE

591

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX YEAR 'ROUND SUITS

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$35

\$24.50

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

At this price these Suits are the greatest values we've ever offered, in view of advanced prices of wool, piece goods and labor. The reason? We must make room for incoming Summer clothing. Fabrics are crashees, shetlands, Harris tweeds, cheviots, flannels and unfinished worsteds in year 'round weights. Colors are light, medium and dark shades of brown, blue

and grey. Styles are the latest single and double breasted and sport-back models, and every suit has the famous 72 Bench Tailored Details which assure of the utmost in style, quality, fit and wear. We urge you to buy several at this price because you save a cool \$10.50 on every Suit. Take our word for it, you'll never get more for your money!

WOLFF'S

7TH & OLIVE

OUTLAW BARROW WRITES IN TO DENY KILLING OFFICERS

Letter Posted at McKinney, Tex., Says He and Bonnie Parker Did Not Shoot Two Near Grapevine.

DALLAS, Tex., May 15.—Clyde Barrow, Southwest desperado, wanted on charges of killing officers and for other crimes, denies he and his companion, Bonnie Parker, killed Highway Patrolmen H. D. Murphy and E. B. Wheeler near Grapevine, Tex., Easter Sunday.

In a letter mailed Monday night at McKinney, Tex., addressed to Winter King, Assistant District Attorney of Dallas County, the outlaw declared he and Bonnie Parker were in Missouri on Easter, and he hinted that Raymond Hamilton, his former pal, might have shot the officers.

The letter carried a left thumb print, identified by police as that of Barrow. Clyde also displayed a sentiment against Hamilton because of remarks made about Barrow. The letter was typed on a teletype blank. It contained many errors.

Text of the Letter. The text: "Mr. King, District Attorney, Dallas, Texas.

"So Raymond Hamilton never killed anybody. If he can make jury believe that I'm willing come in and be tried myself. I don't you ask Ray about those policemen that got killed near Grapevine, and while you are a better talk it over with his friend, Bonnie and me were, Missouri when that happened. Where was Ray coming back from the west bank job. Wasn't he hot too wasn't he?

"I got it straight. And ask about that escape at Eastham, where that guard was killed. Gu he claims he doesn't know. I fire any shots there don't he? If he want too dum he'd know how to put a clip in a auto. he'd have fired a lot more and some of the rest of the gang would got killed too. He wrote

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"I got it straight. And ask him about that escape at Eastham farm where that guard was killed. Guess he claims he doesn't know who fired any shots there don't he? Well if he wasn't too dumb he'd know how to put a clip in a automatic he'd have fired a lot more shots and some of the rest of the gards would got killed too. He wrote his

lawyer he was too good for me and didn't go my pace, well it makes me sick. A yellow punk like that playing baby and making a jury cry over him. If he was half as smart as me the officers couldn't catch him either. He struck his finger print on a letter so here's mine too to let you know this is on the level." Barrow's thumbprint appears and beneath his signature in capital letters, "Clyde."

A postscript follows:
"P. S. Ask Ray why he was so damn jumpy to get rid of those yellow wheels on his car and ask his girl friend how they spent Easter."

Two Once Were Associates.
Barrow and Hamilton at one time were associated closely, and Barrow generally is credited with having engineered a prison break in which Hamilton, under sentences of 263 years for various crimes, escaped from the Eastham State Prison Farm near Crockett, Maj. Crowson, a guard, was fatally wounded when the break was made. The trial to which Barrow referred in his letter was that of Hamilton here recently, for having robbed a bank at Grand Prairie, Tex., in which the jury disagreed on the death penalty.

Teachers' Pay Checks Missing.
CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—Pay checks totaling approximately \$11,000 for retired Chicago school teachers were lost or stolen from the office of the secretary of the Board of Education. The checks, 150 in all, averaged \$75.

MISS NANCY O'FALLON FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services at St. Rose's Church at 9:30 A. M. for Woman Who Killed Self.

Funeral services for Miss Nancy Lucas O'Fallon, 5704 Cates Avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow boulevard and Maple Avenue.

Miss O'Fallon, social prominent member of an old St. Louis family, shot and killed herself shortly before noon yesterday on the sidewalk in front of 6005 Cabanne place. She was 50 years old, and had been under the care of a physician recently following a nervous breakdown.

She lived at the Cates Avenue address with her father, Clarence C. O'Fallon, retired capitalist, and her sister, Miss Nellie O'Fallon. She was a trained nurse and spent much of her time taking care of her father, who is 78.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning Miss O'Fallon left her home for her usual daily stroll in the neighborhood. No one saw her shoot herself, but the report of the revolver was heard by Mrs. Orville

Livingston, 6051 Cabanne place, and from the window of her home she saw Miss O'Fallon lying on the sidewalk. Mrs. Livingston went next door to the home of Mrs. William E. Caulfield, and from there telephoned police. The bullet had entered Miss O'Fallon's left ear and passed out the back of the head. She was pronounced dead at City Hospital and from there taken to the Morgue where identification was confirmed by her uncle, Dr. Viray P. Blair. Attached to a string tied about Miss O'Fallon's neck was a note which told of her intention to shoot herself, and asked that Dr. Walter Baumgarten in the Beaumont Building, be notified. Dr. Baumgarten had been treating her during her illness.

RAIN AT WHITE HOUSE PARTY

Guests Entertained in East Room Instead of Garden.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The White House summer garden party season opened indoors yesterday.

Girls in large, floppy hats and fluffy summer frocks chatted in the east room with men in white flannels. Outside rain poured. Mrs. Roosevelt received in the blue room.

PANTS—Thousands of pairs—flannels, in grays, tans, solids and fancy nubes—wide bottoms—sizes 28 to 36 **\$2.95**
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Guaranteed Wall Paper—

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WEBSTER'S FAMOUS 10 CENT SALE WALL PAPER

Absolutely Nothing Higher Than 10 Cents

But Lots of Really Great Patterns 5c

Remarkable Values Sold Only With Beautiful Borders or Bands at Low Prices:
3c, 4c, 5c Yard; No Higher

And You Get It Only at

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th
Store Hours
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
With the Sale of the Century

We Are Featuring

Wide and Narrow Carpeting

Plain Colors and Figured Patterns
Broadloom and Narrow Widths
Axminster, Velvet, Wilton and Chenille Weaves
For All Rooms, Stairways, Halls, Etc.
Unrivalled Variety

Special Workroom Prices Now In Effect

Furniture for Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms
Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Linoleum
Curtain and Slip Cover Materials and Drapery Fabrics
Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures, Art Objects

No Approvals—No Exchanges—All Sales Final

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Get All of Your Summer Trifles Now in This Sale of

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Al-Lon
Wardrobe Bag
\$1.98
Each

Al-Lon Mattress
Covers
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Heavy art luster finish
cloth. 60 inches long.
Floral patterns in as-
sorted colors.

For box spring. Beauty
Rest or regular mat-
tress, in twin or full
size.

S. V. B. Nainsook Dress Shields
Crescent and full sizes, for all wash 2 PRS. 45c

Satin Lace-Trimmed Girdle
Beautiful peach satin Girdle 10 inches wide with
fancy inserts for supporters. Sizes 25 to 30 \$1

Ercco Cleaning Renovator
For cleaning upholstered furniture, draperies, auto-
mobile upholstery, rugs, etc. 3 1/2 pt. 60c—pt. \$1
(See It Demonstrated in Notion Department)

Al-Lon Furniture Covers—3-pc. Jaque set,
for davenport and
chairs. Set \$6.50

O'Dora Closets—for storing garments. Size
60x20x15. Holds
several garments. \$1.29

Chintz Covers for O'Dora Closets—in
gold, orchid, pink or green; each \$1

West Point Wash Cloth—full size, col-
ored borders in
assorted colors. 6 for 55c

Dish Cloths—large size, with colored bor-
ders of green. 6 for 55c

Safe Pack Cedarized Bag—awful hook, 4
side hooks,
slide fastening. 4 for \$1

Safety Storage Chest—12x20x14, in heavy
cardboard with
metal fastening. 98c

Corset and Girdle Supporters . . . 9c
and
15 inch class with strong clasps. Rub-
ber tipped.
pair, 25c. 3 Pairs 65c

Notions Shop—First Floor

National
Cotton
Week
Features:



89c
Yd.

The new LIGHT-
WEIGHT seersucker,
so cool and chic . . .
dazzling plaids with
unusually handsome
color combinations,
checks and stripes.

With Lace Stripes
In clear pastel solid colors,
navy and
white . . . Yd. 49c

Classic Seersuckers
Fine narrow stripes and
novelty weaves in the col-
ors you like for
suits . . . Yd. 59c

Gay Color Seersuckers
Plaids, checks and stripes
for frocks, shorts, 79c
pajamas . . . Yd.

Yard Goods Shop—
Second Floor

If Your Little Daughter Lives in the Sun



Naturettes
and
Sunettes

Were Made for Her

\$2.98

Gayer . . . freer . . . and
far more colorful than any-
thing you've ever before
seen! Cunningly styled
with separate panties. Sizes
3, 4, 6.

Another Group of
Naturettes and Sunettes \$1.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Introducing a Brief Bit of News!

"Carioca" Panties



Sleek Fitting!
100% Silk!

\$1
Each

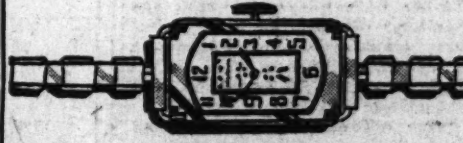
Darling new
panties . . . just
what you'll want
for hot weather.
Bias cut to fit
perfectly . . . elas-
tic tops.

In Teatose
Sizes 17 to 19.

Lingerie Shop—
Third Floor

Specially Priced! 15-Jewel

Wrist Watch



Has all the style and beauty
of a \$25 timepiece. Guar-
anteed movement in non-
tarnishable case! Models for
men or women.

Clock Shop—First Floor

Have Your

Shoes

Repaired



Shoes Made Larger . . . \$1.75
Scuffs Removed, shoe refinished, 50c
Suede Shoes made into
Smooth Leather . . . \$1
Shoes Dyed Any Color . . . \$1

Shoe Salon—Second Floor
or Shoe Repair Shop—Downstairs Store

Everything
You Need!

Van Raalte's
Sлимп
Singlette
\$1.95

Only one garment, and
not much of that! Just
what you want for
summer wear. Instead
of the usual panty bot-
tom, they are cut in
Van Raalte's jiggle
lines . . . which means
very short with uplift
brasiers.

Knit Undervest Shop—
Third Floor

Advance Sale of Blankets and Comfortables! Buy Now and Pay in October!

Thought He Was Dying and Dreaded Leaving Her in Want, Neighbors Say.
By the Associated Press.
ROGERS, Ark., May 15.—Fearing that death was near and that his wife would be left alone and in want, Earl Finch, 62-year-old farmer, shot her to death as she slept, then killed himself after setting fire to their farm home near here yesterday.

At a coroner's inquest the story of the tragedy was pieced together. Neighbors testified that Finch had told them he thought he was going to die and asked them not to tell his wife, Bertha, 54. He failed recently to obtain a Government farm loan, neighbors said.

MODERLY "SITTING STRIKERS" STAND UP, BEGIN PICKETING

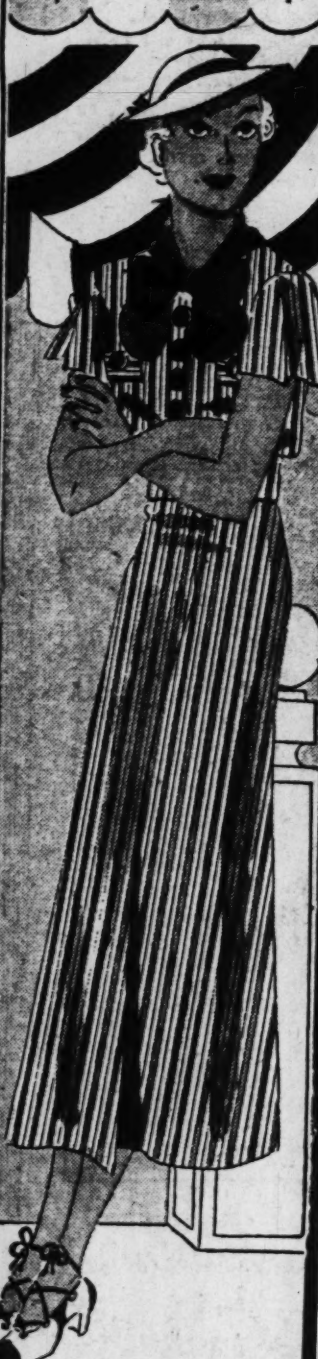
1224 Brown Shoe Co. Workers Demand Recognition of Union, Pay Adjustments.

By the Associated Press.
MOBERLY, Mo., May 15.—The 1224 Brown Shoe Co. workers who yesterday conducted a "sitting strike" demanding union recognition and wage adjustments, today walked out, and the factory was closed. Picket lines were organized.

Leaders of the workers said all negotiations with the company would be handled through the union's attorney at St. Louis.

British Battleship Grounded.
PORTLAND, Eng., May 15.—H. M. battleship Nelson grounded today in Portland Harbor as it put to sea. It fouled a cable in the admiralty torpedo testing range and grounded in the mud. It required assistance from two tugs and a torpedo boat before it could proceed to sea. Earlier this year the Nelson grounded at the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor.

SONNENFELD'S Sports Shop



"You Have the Cutest PETALSKIN Frocks I've Seen!"

We quote a wise young thing who bought Three of our smartest Petalskins!

\$7.98

Sketched: Two-piece button-shirt frock in varied stripes. Have you seen our Checked Petalskin with Leather buttons? ... it's a knockout at \$7.98!

Sizes 12 to 20 (Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

BROKERS' CASHIER SHORT \$329,000, ADMITS STEALING

Police Say Employee of Wall Street Firm Took \$100 to \$3000 a Day Over Period of Eight Years.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 15.—Samson Wallach, 39 years old, cashier of the Wall street brokerage firm of Halle & Stieglitz, was arrested last night on charges of grand larceny from the firm after an audit showed shortages of \$329,000 in his accounts. Police said Wallach admitted losing the money in "unfortunate" real estate transactions.

The specific charge against Wallach is misapplication of \$350 last April 30.

As a youth of 17 Wallach went to work with Halle & Stieglitz, and eight years ago he was made cashier. Since then, Police Captain Patrick McVeigh said, thefts ranged from \$300 to \$100 a day, but never once until a week ago did suspicion fall on the cashier.

Wallach helped his employers make a complete audit of his books, then was taken to the Tombs.

A formal statement by the firm said: "A defalcation by a trusted employee has been discovered. The firm is fully covered by insurance. The police and the District Attorney's office have the matter in charge."

Capt. McVeigh said the prisoner told him none of the money went into stock speculation, racing or other forms of gambling, or for liquor and night life. Wallach's one extravagance, he said, was his home—a mansion requiring several servants. As cashier his salary was \$11,000 a year, until the depression caused it to be cut to \$5400. No thought was given to his mode of living, as it had been believed he had outside investments.

The depression, McVeigh said the prisoner admitted, caused him to lose his real estate by foreclosures.

SUIT TO SET ASIDE WILL OF MRS. HELEN CLEMENS

Sister and Three Brothers File Action; Estate Bequeathed to Minor Daughter.
Suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Helen Fenup Clemens, 909 Carroll street, who died March 20, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by her sister and three brothers. She bequeathed her property, valued in the petition at \$30,000, to her minor daughter, Lorene W. Fenup.

It is alleged the will was not properly executed, as it was not drawn in the presence of the witnesses and they did not sign in the presence of Mrs. Clemens. Another allegation sets forth that Mrs. Clemens lacked mental capacity to make a legal will at the time it was drawn, Feb. 6, and she was unduly influenced by Mrs. Earl Brock, who is named as trustee of the estate and guardian for the daughter. Mrs. Brock could not be reached.

The plaintiffs are Miss Sophie Helfrich, Stieglitz, Ewald and Albert Helfrich, Edward K. Schwartz and John P. Collins represent them.

FISHER BODY CO. EMPLOYEES FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

Organization of 1300 Not Connected With Union or Company, Chairman Says.

About 1300 employees of the Fisher Body Co., Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, have formed an employees' association, according to E. F. Hammann, general chairman of the organization. Hammann said that the organization has no connection with the Federated Automobile Workers of America, Local No. 1, to which a number of employees of both the Chevrolet Motor Co. and Fisher Body employees belong. Members of this union recently were out on strike for about 10 days, but have returned to work.

"Our organization is concerned only with giving employees a square deal," said Hammann. "It is not a company union. There are no dues collected, because we believe that everyone is entitled to a square deal without paying dues and we see no necessity for them."

MAN SEVERELY HURT BY AUTO; DRIVER FLEES FROM SCENE

Arthur Keller, 2637 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, suffered a fractured skull and left leg yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, at Page boulevard and Ogden avenue, Wellston.

Keller was crossing Page boulevard at the intersection and the machine was traveling east on Page. A motorist who witnessed the accident pursued the machine, obtaining a license number he reported to the county authorities.

Republican Women to Meet.
The North Side Women's Republican Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Fairgrounds Hotel, Natural Bridge and Spring avenues. Justice of the Peace George Grassmuck and Constable E. W. Klorer will speak.

BOY BEFRIENDED BY WOMAN ADMITS SENDING 'RANSOM NOTE'

Says He Sent Mine to Her to 'Cover Up' Fact He Ran Away From Her Home.

Charles Norman, 14-year-old ward of the Board of Children's Guardians, who had been missing two weeks, returned yesterday and admitted, police say, that he was

the author of a "ransom note" received by Mrs. Fred Ziegler, 3728 Cora avenue, with whom he lived.

The note directed Mrs. Ziegler to "drop \$50,000 on Manchester road at North and South road," adding, "We have — and are holding him for ransom." The boy, who appealed to the Children's Aid Society yesterday, told police he had no intention of extorting money from Mrs. Ziegler, but sought to

"cover up" the fact that he had run away. He was placed in the House of Detention.

LON SANDERS HEADS BUREAU

Lon Sanders was elected president of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau at its twenty-fifth annual meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Other officers are George M.

Berry, R. T. Shelton and William H. Bryan, vice-presidents; E. J. Mudd, treasurer, and Charles F. Hatfield, secretary.

STRAW HATS \$1

—all new shapes—all sizes—thousands to select from—get yours today—in latest 1934 styles—... WEIL—5th & Washington

SAFE STORAGE
For Winter Garments—
PHONE CHAPMAN
FRANCIS 1180
CABBY 1700 COLINA 3244
Hiland 3530 WEHSTER 3030
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

ARE YOU FOR OR AGAINST THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES?

The Literary Digest Is Now Mailing To Voters Throughout the Nation

15 MILLION SECRET BALLOTS

In order that the real opinion of the American people, free from all political or industrial prejudice or pressure, may be known on this vital question which has aroused the greatest controversy of a generation.

Nearly 400,000 Ballots Are Being Distributed in St. Louis and Missouri

WATCH FOR YOUR BALLOT AND ANSWER "YES" OR "NO"

Business and industry of the Nation have been placed under NRA codes subject to the President's order. Millions of unemployed have been given work. The "gold standard" has been suspended, all gold money taken by the government, and gold payment contracts voided at home and abroad. The gold value of the dollar has been reduced to 59.06 cents in the effort to raise prices.

Billions of dollars have been distributed for relief, for public improvements, and for public and private loans. The National debt has been increased to huge proportions, and taxes have gone up. Hours of labor have been shortened. Farmers and cotton growers have been paid hundreds of millions of dollars for plowing under growing crops or reducing production in order to raise prices. Bank deposits have been guaranteed. Soviet Russia has been recognized. New laws have given workers the right to organize or belong to labor unions as they please free from coercion—and these are only a few of the surprising, breathtaking things of this first Roosevelt year.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, through its member organizations, has studied the operations of the NRA in more than 100 cities throughout the Nation, and reports "widely differing views concerning its results."

Industrialists, labor leaders, bankers, economists, Congressmen, professors, and radio commentators, are broadcasting views that clash. Now with the absolute impartiality which is universally recognized as its unvarying policy, The Literary Digest gives the men

and women voters of ALL parties and all classes a chance to answer with the authority of a Nation-Wide Poll this outstanding question that affects our destiny. These famous Polls have always been accurate and their popular verdict is universally accepted. VOTE!

HERE IS A COPY OF THE SECRET BALLOT

This copy is printed here for information only and will not be accepted in the voting.

SECRET BALLOT—NO Signature—NO Condition—No Obligation—Just Mark Your Choice—Mail at Once

Place X in one square after each question.

Do You Approve on the Whole the Acts and Policies of Roosevelt's First Year? YES NO

For Whom Did You Vote in 1932? Roosevelt Hoover Any Other

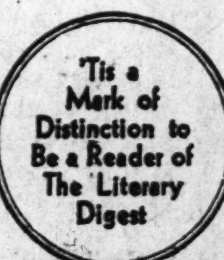
To assist in tabulation by States, please write the name of your State here:

EVERY WEEK FROM EVERY STATE IN THE UNION

the results will appear in THE LITERARY DIGEST. All the figures will be given in detail and will be analyzed and explained, State by State, until the poll is completed. The first announcement will be in the May 12th issue. These reports will have unique and decisive interest for political leaders, the press, and citizens of the whole country. DIGEST readers, of course, will get them first and in the most complete detail.

At the same time, and all through the year, THE LITERARY DIGEST will be gathering carefully and reporting all the facts and opinions on all sides bearing upon all the great problems and issues

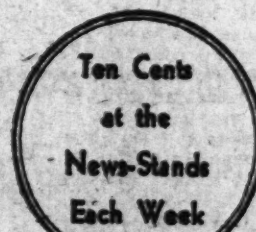
which are being discussed and which must be settled by the votes of the American people. THE LITERARY DIGEST is wonderfully equipped for this service by a system built up at great expense through many years of careful work, and reaching into thousands of newspaper and periodical offices in all parts of the world. The reader can depend upon THE LITERARY DIGEST with absolute certainty as it reveals, from week to week, free from all prejudice and partisanship, the real state of the Nation's mind, the real facts affecting all issues, and the progress of all the great problems toward settlement.



First Announcement in May 12th Issue on News-Stands

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK



FIRST RETURNS OF THE GREAT POLL MAY 19th ISSUE

GOV.-GEN. MURPHY FACES 800 ARME MOROS IN PARLE

Quiets Inflammatory Speeches and Gives Non-Christian Islanders 'New Deal' Plan.

OFFERS OFFICES IF THEY ENFORCE LA

Chiefs Leave Hall in H money—Problem of W ring Factions Appare Being Solved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MANILA, May 14.—The problem, a thorn in the side of insular or central government, since the Spaniards took possession of the Philippine Islands four centuries ago, appears fairly on its way to a permanent solution under a policy inaugurated by Governor-General Murphy in his first tour of inspection to the southern islands, undertaken recently.

The problem was to devise a way of insuring peace and among the Mohammedans who habit large areas of Mindanao the Sulu archipelago, while giving to them the benefits of education, sanitation and general well-being which the Government has given to the rest of the Philippines. Governor-General Murphy forced to recognize the Moro, as demanding an early solution following a series of outbreaks just before his arrival in Manila, in which a score of Christian men, including two of the most prominent, were killed and a number were wounded and from the Sulu outlaws emerged more with flying colors.

Outlines New Policy.
After months of study and consultation with officials who stand the Moros, the Governor-General outlined a policy designed to give the Mohammedans south a "new deal." The policy is a combination of the "iron hand" policy and that of the "gentle hand" policy, both of which have been tried separately in the past.

The "new deal" for the Moros is predicated on the theory that warlike and intractable Mohammedans must be compelled to live under the same laws as the Christians. This is understood by the Moros as meaning that they will receive the same protection from the Government that is vouchsafed to the Christians. The same benefits enjoyed by the Christians will be theirs.

This includes the privilege of holding important public offices in their provinces, provided they show aptitude and a disposition to obey and enforce the law. The last privilege, naturally, is for those of the younger generation who have had some education and a few of the older in whose influence makes it difficult for them to get positions of some authority.

Plan of Enforcement.
While Governor-General Murphy means to keep an eye on Mindanao and Sulu, the enforcement of the new policy will be left to the discretion of the non-Christian tribes under immediate supervision of the governor, J. R. Hayden.

Governor-General Murphy effected an overhauling of the personnel in at least two of the provinces, Sulu and Lanao, changes in the governor, Sulu, the constabulary commander, and in the provincial treasurer and engineer.

When Gov. James R. Hayden departed for the States, with no intention of doing the then Governor-General's Roosevelt, named Alder, superintendent of schooling governor. Gov. Spiller effective work among the Moros, but his administration was by continuous bickering between two groups of influential men, one headed by the Hamalul Kiram, who is a positive Senator, and the Tulawie, member of the board and generally recognized as the most progressive-minded in Sulu.

Governor-General Hayden deemed it wise to make and bring Fugate back post. In addition, the commander of the constabulary was replaced. Both the police and the treasury assignment and were men who have made no mistake among Sulu's inhabitants, therefore, free to enforce policy.

Factional Clash.
The announcement of the Fugate caused no among the people of Tulawie's band were change and the Sulu standing by Gov. Spiller clash between the two. Further, the policy was threatened if the Sultan and his refused to co-operate. When Governor-General left Manila on his first

GOV. GEN. MURPHY FACES 800 ARMED MOROS IN PARLEY

Quiets Inflammatory Speakers and Gives Non-Christian Islanders 'New Deal' Plan.

OFFERS OFFICES IF
THEY ENFORCE LAW

Chiefs Leave Hall in Harmony—Problem of Warring Factions Apparently Being Solved.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MANILA, May 14.—The Moro problem, a thorn in the side of the insular or central government ever since the Spaniards took possession of the Philippine Islands nearly four centuries ago, appears to be fairly on its way to a permanent solution under a policy inaugurated by Governor-General Frank Murphy in his first tour of inspection to the southern islands, undertaken recently.

The problem was to devise some way of insuring peace and order among the Mohammedans who inhabit large areas of Mindanao and the Sulu archipelago, while bringing to them the benefits of education, sanitation and general progress which the Government has given to the rest of the Philippines. Governor-General Murphy was forced to recognize the Moro problem as demanding an early solution, following a series of outbreaks in Sulu just before his arrival in Manila, in which a score of Constabulary men, including two officers, lost their lives and a similar number were wounded and from which the Sulu outlaws emerged more or less with flying colors.

Outlines New Policy.
After months of study and consultation with officials who understand the Moros, the Governor-General outlined a policy designed to give the Mohammedans of the south a "new deal." The policy briefly is a combination of the old "iron hand" policy and that of benevolent assimilation, both of which have been tried separately in Mindanao at different times.

The "new deal" for the Moros is predicated on the theory that the warlike and intractable Mohammedans must be compelled to realize that laws are made to be obeyed and that Philippine laws governing peace and order will be enforced in Moroland as strictly as in other parts of the Philippines, regardless of the cost in lives or pesos. Once this is understood by the Moros, they are assured that they will receive the same protection from the Government that is vouchsafed other inhabitants of the islands, and the same benefits enjoyed by their Christian brothers will be theirs.

This includes the privilege of holding important public offices in their provinces, provided the Moros show aptitude and a disposition to obey and enforce the laws. This last privilege, naturally, is meant for those of the younger generation who have had some education and a few of the older inhabitants, whose influence makes it desirable that they get positions carrying some authority.

Plan of Enforcement.
While Governor-General Murphy means to keep an eye constantly on Mindanao and Sulu, the direct enforcement of the new policy will be left to the direction of the bureau of non-Christian tribes under the immediate supervision of the vice-governor, J. R. Hayden.

Governor-General Murphy has effected an overhauling of government personnel in at least two provinces, Sulu and Lanao, involving changes in the governorship of Sulu, the constabulary command in both provinces and in the office of provincial treasurer and district engineer.

When Gov. James R. Fugate of Sulu departed for the United States, with no intention of returning, the then Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt, named Arthur Spiller, superintendent of schools, acting governor. Gov. Spiller did some effective work among the Moros, but his administration was marred by continuous bickerings between two groups of influential Sulu citizens, one headed by the Sultan, Hamdul Kiram, who is also appointive Senator, and the other by Tulawie, member of the provincial board and generally recognized as the most progressive-minded Moro in Sulu.

Factional Clash Feared.
The announcement of the return of Fugate caused no little stir among the people of Sulu, with Tulawie's band welcoming the change and the Sultan's group standing by Gov. Spiller. An open clash between the two groups was feared. Furthermore, the new policy was threatened with failure if the Sultan and his men openly refused to co-operate.

When Governor-General Murphy left Manila on his first inspection

trip to the south he decided to visit Jolo, the capital of Sulu, and the hotbed of the Moro dissensions. On the eve of his arrival in Jolo the situation was threatening. One of the groups threatened to stage a demonstration in favor of the retention of Gov. Spiller, while Gov. Fugate was in Manila waiting for orders to proceed to Jolo. Spiller, however, learned of the demonstration and induced his supporters to give up their plans.

"The situation was full of dynamite," Gov. Murphy said, describing their arrival in Jolo. "There was tension in the air as we landed and were received by the leaders of the two bands, and I saw that the slightest incident might have started an open clash."

"I asked the leaders of the two groups to meet me at the government building, and we proceeded there immediately. I sat at a desk in the center of the room with Gov.

Spiller to my left and the other officials scattered around. The two groups sat opposite each other, the Sultan sitting to my right, surrounded by his personal bodyguards and supporters, all dressed in their colorful costumes and armed to the teeth. Tulawie and his followers sat to my left, likewise fully armed.

Faces 800, Heavily Armed.
"As I opened the meeting, I cast my glance around the room and estimated there were at least 800 men in that hall, and if I had had all their side arms confiscated there and then, I could have armed the entire constabulary force south of Cebu."

"The meeting opened with Tulawie making a statement on conditions in Sulu, which was clear and forceful. He was followed by the Sultan, whose statement was rather weak and couched in general terms. The Sultan was follow-

ed by a young Moro of Tulawie's band, who spoke very good English and was too frank and outspoken for the comfort of the rest of us. Among other things he said: "We submit that a new Senator be appointed for Sulu. We want a real Senator who will represent the people, not this rotten Sultan we have." He said this, pointing his finger at the Sultan who was scarcely 10 feet away.

"I looked at Gov. Spiller and he looked back at me, and I told him it was time to stop the charges and countercharges, as the air in the room was getting more and more surcharged. Spiller got up and told those present that the Governor General did not care to hear about their petty differences and was anxious to tell them of his new policy."

Governor General Murphy outlined to the Moros what he planned to do, told them that he was counting on their co-operation, empha-

sized obedience to the laws and the authorities and ended by saying that the government was determined to support the new policy to the limit.

The leaders of both groups assured the Governor General that they were behind him and Gov. Fugate and left the hall on better terms than when they had arrived. Several days after the Governor General's visit, Gov. Fugate arrived in Jolo and proceeded to follow the plans outlined to him by the chief executive. Thus far he seems to have had smooth sailing.

CORNS SORE TOES
Instant relief: soothes and heals; ends cause.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

\$1,000,000 ALIENATION SUIT DROPPED IN CHICAGO COURT

CHICAGO, May 15.—The \$1,000,000 alienation of affections suit which Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett brought against Mrs. Mary Cave Hall was dismissed yesterday at a hearing before Judge Paul McWilliams of Superior Court.

Attorneys said the quashing of the action was part of an agreement which would lead soon to a divorce of the plaintiff and her estranged husband, Howard L. Willett, wealthy trucking man.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof!
"I use Foley's Loosens Cough every time I get a cold. It gives me quick relief. I don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S Loosens Cough today. Sold everywhere."

English Comedian Found Dead

LONDON, May 15.—Norman Clapham, popular radio comedian who appeared under the name of "John Henry," was found dead yesterday in his flat. Authorities think he died of gas poisoning, self-inflicted.

Earth Shocks Felt in California

PASADENA, Cal., May 15.—An earthquake strong enough to cause damage to property and centered about 300 miles southeast of here, was recorded at 5:16 a. m. yesterday at the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	10c	FRANKFURTERS		
SPARERIBS	2 lbs.	15c	BOLOGNA		Lb. 9c
BEEF LIVER	Lb.	8c	PORK SAUSAGE		
VEAL LOIN	Lb.	9c	SUGAR	Gran. Beet	5 lbs. 23c
BEEF	Shoulder or Rib	Lb. 9c	BUTTER	Fresh Creamed	Lb. 23c

As plain as A, B, C
why—
Luckies are All-Ways
kind to your throat

THE CLEAN
CENTER LEAVES ARE
THE MILDEST
LEAVES

They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only

ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

REGAINED APPETITE AND WEIGHT WITH KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Cereal Relieved His
Constipation

If you are a sufferer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. McIntyre:

"For a long time my system was not in very good working order. But since eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I have regained my appetite and my lost weight. And my system is in good working order. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN sure does the trick."—Mr. J. A. McIntyre, 160 Ruscor St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the "bulk" needed to relieve ordinary constipation. It also contains vitamin B and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy this delicious and healthful ready-to-eat cereal. Serve it with milk or cream—or use often in cooking.

Just eat two tablespoons daily. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is all bran with only necessary flavoring added. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

American-Japanese Society Banquet in Tokio



ABOUT 300 prominent Americans and Japanese were present. At the speakers' table from left to right are: MRS. JOSEPH CLARK GREW, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan; PRINCE YESATO TOKUGAWA; AMBASSADOR JOSEPH CLARK GREW and MISS TOYOKO TOKUGAWA granddaughter of the Prince.

HE SLAPS, SHE BITES OFF EAR

By the Associated Press.
JUAZ, Mexico, May 15.—Rebecca Hernandez, 28 years old, bit off the ear of Manuel Medina McDonald because he slapped her, she said in the Juarez jail yesterday. Police charged her with aggravated assault. "We had been drinking and he slapped me," Miss Hernandez said. "Then I bit him." Police are holding the ear as evidence.

HEIFETZ LOST MONEY IN RUSSIAN CONCERTS

Earned Record Sum of 250,000 Rubles but Could Not Take It Out of Country.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 15.—The 13 concerts just played by Jascha Heifetz, eight in Moscow and five in Leningrad, brought in 250,000 rubles, said to be a record in Russia. But part of the concerts were appearances with an orchestra. The State, or whoever fathers the orchestras, got a share. Then the violinist found no matter how much he earned in Russia, he could take no money out. He did manage to get away with one paper ruble, which he is framing. He had to spend the rest of the money for such things as a gorgeous collection of altar cloths, vestments, old books and fine china. These he could take out in any quantity, and the ones more than 100 years old he could bring into the United States duty free. Not everything was more than 100 years old, and playing 13 concerts for the new Russia cost this son of old Russia a certain amount of duty, the exact figure unknown. "The situation is very odd," said Heifetz. "I had heard tales of the cheapness of Caviar, and as soon as I arrived I ordered a vast quantity, because I love it. "Valuta" said the waiter. "Rubles," said I. "Sorry, sir, but we can only sell caviar for valuta." I still speak Russian very well, and I'm afraid I used some not very choice Russian on the waiter. He was apologetic, but helpless. "Well, I was determined to have all the caviar I wanted, so I called up a certain official and told him my story. I said I couldn't see what use there was in paying me rubles when I couldn't even buy caviar. Apparently he couldn't either, so I was given a permit to pay for caviar in rubles." But those were small annoyances to Heifetz. He was, he says, thrilled and excited more than ever before in his career by the size, eagerness and intelligence of his audiences. He hopes to return season after next. Now he is preparing for a South American tour and supervising the repair of the tiny quarter-size violin upon which, his father gave him his first lessons. His Uncle Naum had found it and saved it for him through the 18 years Heifetz has been away from his homeland.

FILM IMMORALITY, DANCE EVILS ATTACKED BY CATHOLIC UNION

Resolutions Denouncing Present Day Trends Adopted at Hermann, Mo.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HERMANN, Mo., May 15.—Immorality in motion pictures and evils of dancing schools were denounced in resolutions adopted yesterday by the women's section of the Catholic Union of Missouri, the forty-second annual meeting of which is being held at St. George's Church here. The resolution against motion pictures declared that "immorality in the films is now the rule and not the exception. Illicit love, nudity, seduction, crime and degeneracy are their elements. Emotional disturbances are harmful, especially to children." The organization pledged wholehearted support to a nationwide campaign against immoral films.

7 STUDENTS HELD IN DISORDER

Defy Police at Demonstration in South Philadelphia.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Seven students are under arrest as the result of a demonstration outside the South Philadelphia High School. Demanding reinstatement of a fellow student who, they said, had been expelled, the demonstrators defied police orders to disperse. School officials said the youth had not been expelled, but merely sent

DELINQUENT ILLINOIS PROPERTY TAXES \$29,573,270 ON MAY 1

Cook County Responsible for \$28,528,579 of Uncollected Assessments, Treasurer Reports.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.—Mostly from Cook County uncollected property taxes totaling \$29,573,270 were still owed to Illinois on May 1, State Treasurer John C. Martin announced today. Of the delinquent taxes, \$26,529,879 are from Cook County and \$3,043,391 from downstate Illinois.

Cook County's uncollected levies were \$2,656,944 for 1929, \$5,975,840 for 1930, \$4,511,611 for 1931 and \$11,354,884 for 1932. The last two figures were estimated. No State tax is collected on 1933 property assessments.

Downstate delinquencies were announced as \$1,317,044 for 1931 and \$1,726,517 for 1932. Martin reported that for the 10 months ending April 30, the State's accounts for funds received totaled \$136,036,110.74, while warrants paid totaled \$118,600,949.23, leaving a balance of \$16,435,161.51. Trust funds were not included.

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tested ingredients in
**Good-Taste
COOKIES**
at Home-owned
Stores

OIL WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

Sinclair-Prairie Employees' Demands to Be Mediated.
SEMINOLE, Ok., May 15.—About 800 striking employees of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. returned to work yesterday in the Greater Seminole area under a temporary agreement, but 80 union machinists and boiler-makers remained out.

The demands of the Sinclair-Prairie workers for union recognition and restoration of the 1929 wage scale will be mediated. Work was resumed at four of the company's gasoline plants and on 119 production leases. Meanwhile, shops remained inactive pending new negotiations with machinists and boiler-makers.

TEACHER'S

"HIGHLAND CREAM"
SCOTCH WHISKY

... famous the world over as the "Perfection of Old Scotch." Distilled, aged and bottled in Scotland by Wm. TEACHER & SONS, LTD., Glasgow and London. Largest Independent Distillery in Great Britain.

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This advertisement is not intended to offer Teacher's Scotch Whisky for sale or delivery in any State where it is prohibited.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Representatives for Missouri
The Louis Miller Co.
7th Floor Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.



They're paid to be dissatisfied with telephone service

The scientists of Bell Telephone Laboratories, research unit of the Bell System, are paid to be dissatisfied with telephone service... to find better ways of furnishing it... to keep the cost of service low. Without their help, the men and women who give your telephone service here could not do their job so well.



Testing for decay with a pole prod



Flying laboratory studying aircraft communication



Speech restored by artificial larynx

Telephone poles last years longer because Bell Laboratories scientists have learned how to make them "taste bad" to fungus growths which cause decay.

Millions of dollars are saved annually because these research workers found a substitute for the tiny platinum contact points in telephone equipment, that is cheaper, but does the job just as well.

Researches of Bell Laboratories have made it possible to send your voice across continents and seas... have found the way to make a single long distance line transmit four different conversations at once... have through scores of inventions and improvements contributed to the clearness and quality of your local telephone service.

By-products of this search for better telephone methods have been the development of talking motion pictures, of public address systems for auditoriums and stadiums, of aids for the hard of hearing, and of an artificial larynx which restores speech to many persons who have lost their vocal cords by surgical operations.

The economies and improvements resulting from the work of Bell Laboratories are devoted, not to swelling profits, but to holding the cost of good telephone service low.

This company, as one of the 24 operating companies of the Bell System, shares in the advantages from these developments. But

the person who, ultimately, benefits most... is the telephone user.

This is a fundamental policy in the telephone service. Back of it is our feeling that in an organization planned like the telephone service for the long pull, what is best for the telephone user becomes in the end the course that will bring us the sounder, more certain success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

STOUT WOMEN

Comfort in Stout-Arch
SHOES

Supremacy Sale-Priced!

Superb Values!
\$4.65
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Comfort, value and style are built to last in every Stout Arch Shoe! Triple Arch Support, snug heels, ample toe room and fine quality materials spell tremendous value at \$4.65.

Summer Styles!

Sizes to 11 Widths to EE

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

BONANZA BARGAINS

Our Trade-In Sale Brings
an Avalanche of Give-
Away Values

2-Piece Liv.-Room Suites As Low As \$12.50	New 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$59 Values \$38.95	Refrigerators All Kinds Orig. to \$59 As Low As \$2.95
Porcelain Gas Ranges As Low As \$4.95	Inner-Spring Studio Couches Orig. to \$29.50* \$14.95	New Walnut Metal Beds \$8.95 Values \$3.95
2-Piece Bed-Daven. Suites As Low As \$19.75	9-Piece Dining-Room Suites As Low As \$19.75	Odd Oak Dressers Originally to \$35 \$4.95
5-Piece Solid Oak B'fast Sets \$14.95 Values \$9.95	New Porch Arm Rockers \$2.75 Values \$1.49	Metal Day Beds With Pads Originally to \$35 \$7.95

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Good Service
at Fair Cost

GOLD

Young Co.
Down To
Us Some
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15¢
A DAY
2 Years to Pay!



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GOLDMAN BROS.

Young Couples!...Come
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Us Some Night!...

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

A Beautiful Blue Bird
DINNER SET

Included With Purchase of \$10
or Over, Cash or Credit!

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EVERYTHING
to Furnish Your Living Room!

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9-Piece MOHAIR
BED-DAVENPORT
LIVING-ROOM ENSEMBLE!

INCLUDES

- Bed-Davenport and choice of either chair.
- Floor Lamp with Shade.
- Electric Smoker Stand.
- Framed Console Mirror.
- Walnut Occasional Table.
- Walnut End Table.
- Beautiful Silk Pillow.

...and a Beautiful
Dinner Set Included!

\$5 Monthly Buys It
Complete!

We Trade In Your Old Suite—Liberal Allowance!

15¢
A DAY
2 Years to Pay!



CROSLEY
Shelvador Elec. Refrigerator

\$99.50

Delivered—Installed—Serviced!

Shelvador increases capacity
50%! Electric-lighted interior!
LOOK at this LOW price!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Ice Box!

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Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

This Summer
Know the
BEST Roads
with the help of these handy Road Maps!

EVERY TOURIST SHOULD
HAVE ONE!

A complete and thoroughly understandable Auto
Road Map of Missouri and Illinois, designating
highway numbers, type of roads and distance be-
tween towns. An indispensable part of the equip-
ment of every auto tourist. Measures 17 1/2 inches
when open, but folds completely into a cover only
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Auto Road Map of Missouri.....10c
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advertiser.

U. S. AND SOVIET FORM EDUCATIONAL LINK

Course for Americans Estab-
lished at Moscow University
Despite Difficulties.

(Copyright, 1934.)

MOSCOW, May 14.—Despite seri-
ous obstacles, the initial steps to-
ward an educational and intellec-
tual rapprochement between the
United States and the U. S. S. R.
as a sequel to the political rap-
prochement have been taken in the
course of a month's sojourn here
of Stephen P. Duggan, director of
the Institute of International Edu-
cation.

Duggan, who came to the U. S.
S. R. at the invitation of the Soviet
Government, has completed ar-
rangements for the first summer
session of the Anglo-American In-
stitute of the First Moscow Univer-
sity, a summer school for Ameri-
can and British students and
teachers with courses conducted in
English. He has likewise made
preliminary arrangements for the
exchange of advanced research stu-
dents who have been in American
and Soviet research institutions.

Duggan expressed disappointment
tonight that the bureaucratic meth-
ods which he had encountered had
prevented him from carrying out
the program which he had mapped
out with the Soviet authorities be-
fore his arrival. He mentioned es-
pecially the fact that despite all the
preliminary arrangements he had
not succeeded in conferring with
Andrei Bubnov, Commissar of Edu-
cation, until the day before his
scheduled departure. This greatly
hampered him in his work, he ex-
plained.

Advantages of Courses.

"As for the summer 'school,'" Duggan said, "I feel that it is so
well planned from the standpoint
of accommodation and courses
that American students would be
justified in attending that they
would profit by their courses and
likewise secure a good deal of
knowledge outside of that concern-
ing the Soviet civilization. As a re-
sult of the conference a mecha-
nism has been established whereby
the work can be carried on effec-
tively.

"On the other hand, I do not ap-
prove of undergraduates coming
here independently to study. For I
know of no organization of work
whereby they can find themselves
and carry on their studies prop-
erly. Moreover, I believe that Ameri-
can advanced research students
should not come here for study un-
til the proper mechanism of ex-
change for such students has been
perfected, unless they are filled with
the pioneering spirit and are will-
ing to rough it. It is true that ex-
cellent work is being done in re-
search institutes here. Advanced
American students could profit
much by work in these institutions,
where living and working condi-
tions are favorable. The fact is
that they are not at present favor-
able.

"I wish that I could say that I
had been able before leaving to
perfect the power of mechanism of
exchange for advanced students,
but I have not been able to. This
I think is due, first, to the ineffi-
cient and incompetent bureaucracy.
I have been here a month and there
would have been plenty of time to
organize such a mechanism if it
had not been for the various Soviet
bodies which are constantly get-
ting in each other's way. Second, it
is due to the fanatical desire on
the part of Government officials to
get things done in a hurry. Each is
trying to do more than it is human-
ly possible to accomplish. The
result is he falls in his commit-
ments.

Soviet Opportunities Overlooked.

"I have seen men who are abso-
lutely overburdened with work. It
seems discourteous for one who
has been so hospitably received even
to appear to complain, but to have
been in Moscow a month without
even having seen the Commissar
of Education until the day before
my departure seems rather absurd,
especially since he received notice
of my arrival on the day on which
it occurred. Considering that I
have organized co-operative
schemes with European countries,
with all but one of the Latin Ameri-
can countries, and with some of
the Asiatic countries, one would as-
sume that the Soviets, who exalt
education, and have really done
some remarkable things in that
field, would not have failed to seize
such an opportunity for co-opera-
tion.

"The Soviet Russians are now
what the French call 'Les exaltés'—
those in a state of exaltation. In
some fields they think they are do-
ing better work than is being done
in the west, when it is not true.
Hence it would be an admirable
thing for some Soviet advanced re-
search students to come to our
country to study in institutions su-
perior to their own.

"I shall continue to try in co-
operation with the Soviet authori-
ties to provide a mechanism of ex-
change whereby that can be done.
The law school of Columbia Univer-
sity is eager to send such stu-
dents to the U. S. S. R. to study
Soviet law and the methods of
teaching Soviet law, and that is
but one illustration of a number of
similar cases. Moreover, I have
been approached by the directors of
the Moscow Medical and Biological
Institute and the Institute of Brain
Research, each of which have two
men ready to study in the United
States, provided proper arrange-
ments can be made."

Movie Star Sails for Vacation Abroad



MR. AND MRS. GENE MARKEY (JOAN BENNETT)

ON board the liner Conte di Savoia bound for a European trip.
Markey writes for the screen.

WOULD CHANGE AUTO CODE CLAUSES ON USED CARS

H. W. Prehn, Retail Dealer, for In-
creased Trade-In Price on Good
Machines.

H. W. Prehn of the Central Chev-
rolet Co., 3041 Locust street, yester-
day wrote F. W. A. Vesper, presi-
dent of the National Automobile
Dealers' Association and head of the
retail automobile code author-

ity, urging a change in the NRA
code regarding trade-in values of
automobiles.

Prehn contends that owners of
automobiles in good condition
should receive more than owners
of the same models who have not
kept them in repair. He proposes
paying the amount prescribed by
code, with the agreement that if
the machine brings more than the
code price after reconditioning
charges are added, the difference
shall be paid the former owner.

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In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch
today and every day the trade-in appliance,
still serviceable, is bought and sold.

"Let's get out of the rut this summer and see
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
...this book shows how easy it is!"



"There are a hundred interesting places there I've
always wanted to see. It looks fascinating."



"There's no rain—and look at these temperature
averages: June 66.5°; July 70.4°; August 71.3°."



"Why, Hollywood alone would be worth the trip. I
can't think of any place more thrilling."



"And then there's Pasadena, Long Beach, Beverly
Hills, Santa Monica, Glendale, Pomona, Malibu..."



"These pictures make me feel better already. I've
always wanted to try a surfboard, and aquaplaning."



"They have some wonderful golf courses there, too.
All the way from seashore to mountain-top."



"And speaking of mountains, how'd you like to
climb a glacier? There's one not far from Los Angeles."



"We'll see orange groves, vineyards, wineries...may-
be drop down into Old Mexico, too."



"And sail to Catalina and...What? Certainly I can
get ready by Friday. We're practically there!"

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TRANSPORTATION and all other costs have
been so drastically reduced that a California
vacation need cost little, if any, more than stay-
ing home! (Send coupon and let us prove this.)

Even if you are limited to a 2-weeks vacation,
you have 16 days, counting the week-ends. And
that is enough to give you 12 days actually here
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You'll come back with energy restored, mind
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A non-profit community organization serving members

New Russian Toys Amuse Rather Than Instruct

Kindergarten Pupils to Learn to Play and
Smile Under New
Soviet Policy.

(Copyright, 1934.)

MOSCOW, May 15.—The street-front of a small shop on one of Moscow's principal thoroughfares had been newly painted in bright colors. A crowd of children had gathered on the sidewalk before the display windows, which were filled with an enticing assortment of toys.

"Here it is, mamachka" (little mother). It was the high-pitched voice of a small boy, who was pointing at the doorway with one hand and tugging at the skirt of a middle-aged woman with the other. The woman smiled and permitted herself to be led into the shop.

Once inside, the youngster ran about, shouting, "Look, look!" With his eyes fixed on some miniature trains which were lined up on a shelf, he tripped and fell over a toy automobile of the kind which "pedals." Quite unabashed by his mishap, he picked himself up and went on running about the shop and calling the attention of the woman to the toys which caught his fancy.

There were many other children looking at the toys, and they were equally enthusiastic. No one of them had ever before seen such a display for not since the revolution had so many attractive playthings been gathered together in one place.

There were dolls of many kinds and sizes, toy drums, hobby horses, building blocks, miniature kitchen ranges, doll houses and sets of small-sized dishes.

The shop, which was clean as a whistle and attractively decorated, had been open only a few days. The appearance of the toys in the display window had coincided with

an announcement that the Commissariat of Education was radically revising the programs of Soviet kindergartens, with a view to placing a new emphasis on toys, games and laughter, at the expense of instruction of an advanced nature. The discovery had been made, it was stated, that less than one hour in five of the kindergarten time was being devoted to play.

"It is not difficult to understand," wrote a contributor to the official organ of the Commissariat of Education, "how much harm might result from attempts to turn the child into a Nestor, overtaxes with scientific knowledge and equipped with a microscope instead of toys.

"The existing pre-school programs are too advanced in subject matter. Thus, the program for the first group calls for a study of nations and nationalities. Children of the second group are expected to learn the names of various instruments and machines, and must know how to distinguish weeds from cereal plants.

"All of this goes to show that those who make up the programs have not the slightest idea of the characteristics of the mind of the pre-school child. The greatest defect of the program is the improper division of time between 'science' and play. Not more than 10 to 15 per cent of the time is being devoted to the latter."

But all of this is now to be changed. The kindergarten youngsters are to have their toys, games and laughter in quantity. And this is not the only innovation of importance to be noted.

Attendant Explains.

Somewhat puzzled by what I had seen, I questioned the woman at-

tendant, who maintains a desk in one corner of the shop and serves as toy adviser to parents and kindergarten instructors alike.

"It's true," she said, "there has been a reaction. Our ideas as to what toys are good for Soviet children are undergoing a radical change. Of course, many Soviet instructors still cling to the theory that a toy is good only if it is instructive, but we are working to bring them around. I have to argue with them often when they come here, to try to convince them that any toy which makes the child happy is a good toy, and that if it makes him laugh it is especially good.

"On occasion when I have proposed a jumpingjack as a kindergarten toy, they have expressed astonishment. But usually I succeed in winning my point. I always insist that the child must not be molded into an old man, that he must be given an opportunity to laugh and be merry."

Whatever the new trends, it is obvious that the time has not yet come when the Soviet educators are prepared to lessen the emphasis on

military toys. The shelves of the new shop contained, among other toys, a formidable array of wooden Red soldiers and miniature implements of war.

An American entering the toy shop is struck immediately by the dearth of metal toys. The miniature trains, automobiles, trolley cars and the like are almost without exception made from wood. And this holds even for the mudguards of the automobiles. In the Soviet Union wood is plentiful and metal is still exceedingly scarce.

The decision to introduce more toys and games into the Soviet kindergarten and the reappearance of "the toy without a purpose" are two manifestations of a general reaction from extremes, a reaction which is affecting nearly all phases

of Soviet life. Another manifestation of the same trend was the recent decision to eliminate the formal study of Marx and Lenin from the Soviet primary schools, this on the ground that the children are too immature to digest the theories of these masters.

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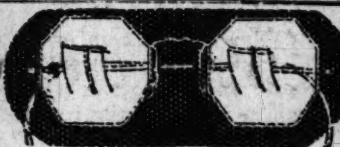
A NEW KIND of chewing gum, with alkaline ingredients, offsets the excess acidity of food and drink.

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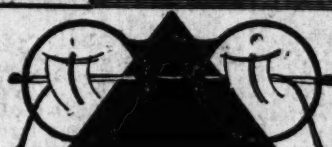
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DID YOU EVER SEE A POWDER PUFF TALKING?

MY DEAR, YOU'RE
GETTING UNAT-
TRACTIVE COSMETIC
SKIN! AND THERE'S
REALLY NO EXCUSE
FOR IT, YOU KNOW...

You can use all the Cosmetics you wish, yet guard
against ugly COSMETIC SKIN this modern way

If your powder puff could talk, I would it compliment you on your really lovely skin? Or complain of tiny blemishes... coarse pores... blackheads, even? Check up in your mirror now. If you see these warning signals, you may be a victim of ugly COSMETIC SKIN.

Cosmetics Harmless if
removed this way

There's one sure way to guard against this distressing modern complexion trouble. Many women who think they are removing cosmetics thoroughly are actually leaving bits of stale make-up in the pores day after day. It is this choking of the pores that causes Cosmetic Skin.

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away every

vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed—give your skin this gentle Lux Toilet Soap care. Then you protect it—keep it beautiful.

Precious Elements in this soap

In this remarkable soap are precious elements Nature herself puts in skin to keep it soft and youthful. Hollywood stars, whose complexions are priceless, have used this pure, fine soap for years. Begin your Lux Toilet Soap beauty care today.



Girls, you can use all the
powder and rouge you
want to if you guard a-
gainst ugly Cosmetic Skin as
I do—with Lux Toilet Soap

Frances Dee

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

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Know Hot-Weather Convenience With This

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BP-75... ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT, \$269.50.



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Let the temperature hover around 100 or more this Summer... you'll have constant food protection with this Westinghouse! We mention only four of its features above; we've a couple of dozen more we can show you. For this Westinghouse is built to give maximum convenience and perfect performance. It's a standard of quality, a notable value!

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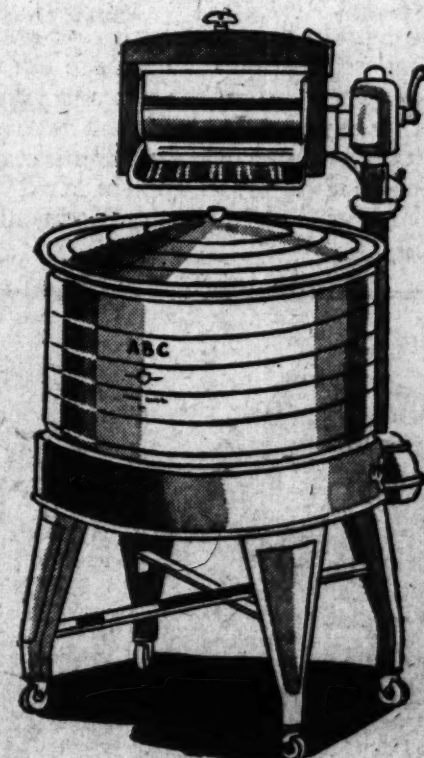
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The Automatic Rinser is a labor-saver you'll welcome eagerly with hot weather coming on! Large double dasher agitator washes everything thoroughly.

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Seventh Floor



ABC Electric Washers

Low in Price...
High in Efficiency!

\$49.50

Smooth and silent in its operation, it certainly eases washday troubles! Rigidly built steel frame, exclusive ABC wringer, Westinghouse 1/4-H. P. motor.

Others, \$69.50 to \$109.50...
Allowance for Old Washer

Seventh Floor

Remember St. Louis and County Have Lowest Home Electrical Rate in U. S.



Gardens transplanted

... Into All Silk Pure Triple Sheer Frocks for Our Misses' Shop and You!

These lovely "Flower Club" prints were brought to town by us for you! Each model interprets a particular print and comes in that print alone. There are six models... one-piece and jacket types in variegated colors on white grounds. They're different, charming and utterly feminine and will appeal instantly. Drop in and pick your "Flower Club" print... Wednesday!

\$16.75

Sizes 12 to 20
Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



Quaint Chintz Cotton Pillows

Special
For National Cotton Week

49c

Demure little gay bow knot design and white cotton moss edges... plumply filled with pure Kapok for comfort! Dark or bright grounds.
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Our Fabric Section Features

Tubable Silks

In a 4-Day Sale for Summer Sewers, Starting Wednesday!

\$1.55
Yd.

Skinner's Tea Dance Crepe

\$1.29
Yd.

Jacquard Crepe Shantung

\$1.14
Yd.

Skinner's 500 Pure-Dye Crepe

\$1.29
Yd.

Two Sports Type Silks

You'll want to choose for your entire Summer wardrobe... when it can be done from smart, practical fabrics, at these savings!

Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

The Dominant Store Celebrates National Cotton Week

... and Turns It Into a Style and Value Celebration for You... With Featured Groups and Specially Priced Items!



Cotton is smart! Cotton is cool! Cotton is economical! Famous-Barr Co. always a fertile field for cotton pickers... is blossoming forth with a bumper crop of cottons for National Cotton Week! Visit the various participating departments, and supply yourself and your home with new Summer cottons... priced for thrift!



HANDMADE Slips

Make Headline Value News, Priced at

\$2.98

If you're susceptible to the magic words "hand-made"... you'll thrill to hear that you can enjoy this luxury at only \$2.98! It's the signal to select Slips for yourself and tuck some away for gifts, too, at this low price! Sizes 32 to 40.

Made of Pure Silk Crepe de Chine.
Bodice or California, Sizes 32 to 44.
Embroidery, and Val Lace Trimming.
Slips—Fifth Floor

Features for BABY DAY

Wednesday... Special Savings for Mothers!

Cannon-Knit Diapers... **\$1.37** Doz.
Very Special

For baby's comfort...and your own satisfaction...the most practical type of Diaper. Knitted of soft yarn...to the nth degree of elasticity and absorbency! Lastex for snug fit around the top! Size 10x18 inches.

Babies' 98c Sleeveless Batiste Dresses...77c
59c Batiste or Crepe Gowns for Summer...48c
Lightweight Carter Cotton Vests, with Tabs, 28c
Summer Crib Blankets, Size 30x40 Inches...44c

Baby Carriages

\$5.98 Value

\$4.88

Covert, collapsible kind, light in weight, yet sturdy enough to be serviceable!

Trainer Seats

\$2.50 Value

\$1.88

New! Practical! Sanitary! Beautifully finished, and has rounded back! Safety straps.
Fifth Floor



Organdy Hats

Also Hairbraids



\$1.98

and **\$2.98**

Sheer, summery Hats for girl graduates...in flattering types!
Fifth Floor

'Rough Neck' Shirts

For Your Play Hours!

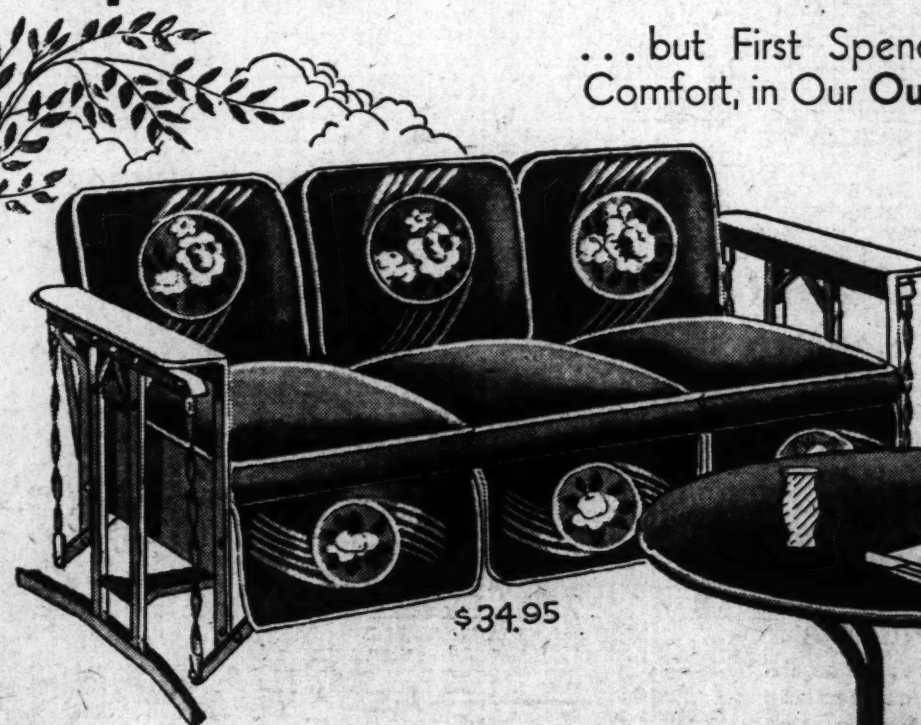
\$1.98

Belt Extra, 50c
The Rough Neck is a copy of the shirt that made such a hit at Palm Beach! Red, white and maize. Small, medium and large sizes.
Fourth Floor



Spend the Summer Outdoors

...but First Spend a Little Time Getting Fixed for Comfort, in Our Outdoor Furniture Section, 9th Floor



\$34.95



\$8.98

\$14.98

\$1.69

Hinting at the Variety:

Upholstered Gliders...\$13.98 to \$34.95
Steamer Chairs...98c to \$7.50
Refreshment Tables...\$2.45 to \$2.95
Porch Tables...\$4.98 to \$14.98
Spring Steel Chairs...\$7.95 to \$18.98
Steel Club Chairs...\$3.95
Hickory Porch Furniture...\$2.98 to \$9.98
Porch Rockers...\$1.39 to \$5.98
Porch or Lawn Settees...\$1.29 to \$7.98
Huttig Lawn Furniture...\$4.98 to \$9.98
Umbrellas and Sunshades...\$3.98 to \$29.95
Ninth Floor

Just ask us! We know how to make your lawn or porch as comfortable as possible. We've gone into the business of selecting colorful, smart, restful furniture carefully. The result...a sparkling array of everything from bright modern Spring steel to quaint picturesque rustic pieces! No, you needn't spend a small fortune either, unless you want to. We'll show you, if you drop in!



PAGES 1-4B.

CARDS

BROWNS' GAME IS RAINED OUT TEAM WON SIX OF 13 ON ROAD

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The final game of the Browns' season with the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed today because of threatening weather. The Browns depart for home tonight. Tomorrow is open date and Thursday Hornsby men open a home stand at Sportsman's Park with the Boston Red Sox.

The Browns have now completed the circuit. They have met the enemy. Sometimes the enemy has taken them and sometimes they have taken the enemy, but at a rate, they have seen and met the members of the league. Now, at first sight, it might seem that a 429 average for games was anything to get inflated about, but it is when you consider that they have played only a few at home since the opening of the season and that, against the teams generally rated one-two—New York and Washington—their record is four victories and three defeats. Any way you look at it, that's pretty good for a team that almost universally was picked to fall into Texas League about the middle of May.

Having met all the teams, players under Hornsby's command have ideas as to the relative strength of the other seven clubs. Thoroughly canvassed for opinion, it might be summed up by saying that the only team they consider has "anything on" them is the Yankees combination. They were surprised at the general weakness of Washington; they were not pressed at all by the potentiality at Boston; the Athletics in the game played appeared snappy, haphazard, but did not look to have strength needed to win a flag. Looks Like First Division.

So far as the West is concerned, a series from Detroit and a beaten by Cleveland, the Browns think the Tigers far "heavier" than the Indians; Chicago they rate at all.

From this it might be thought that the Browns figure they will finish in the first division in June. Well, if that's the idea, get, you're absolutely right; they may win what they do think. And, they're deadly serious about it, too. They figure that the "side" of the infield—Strange Clift—no longer is uncertain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Greatest Catcher?

LOU CRIGER, known to timers as one of the great baseball catchers of all time, to St. Louisans as having played for both the Cardinals and Browns, has passed on. Criger is almost unique in that he was about the only man ever pensioned by Organized Baseball. For years, during the reign of Ban Johnson, and after illness had overtaken the veteran, he was cared for out of the league funds.

Johnson never forgot the services of Criger to the league in exposing the first plot to throw a world series uncovered. That was in the unofficial championship of 1903, the to be played after the old National Agreement was signed. Boston and Pittsburgh were contending rivals and Criger Young then formed the out-



SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CARDS 5, BROOKLYN 3 (6 Innings); ROTHROCK HITS A HOME RUN ALSO MAKES TWO SINGLES; COLLINS BATS IN TWO RUNS

BROWNS' GAME IS RAINED OUT; TEAM WON SIX OF 13 ON ROAD

By James M. Gould
of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
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The Browns have now completed the circuit. They "have met the enemy." Sometimes the enemy has taken them and sometimes they have taken the enemy, but at any rate, they have seen and met all the members of the league.

Now, at first sight, it might not seem that a .429 average for 21 games was anything to get inflated about, but it is when you consider that they have played only a week at home since the opening of the season and that, against the two teams generally rated one-two—New York and Washington—their record is four victories and three defeats.

Having met all the teams, the players under Hornsby's command have ideas as to the relative strength of the other seven clubs. Thoroughly canvassed for opinion, it might be summed up by saying that the only team they concede has "anything on" them is the Yankees combination. They were surprised at the general weakness of Washington; they were not impressed at all by the potentialities at Boston; the Athletics in the one game played appeared snappy, perhaps, but did not look to have the strength needed to win a flag.

So far as the West is concerned and despite the fact that they took a series from Detroit and were beaten by Cleveland, the Browns think the Tigers far "heavier" than the Indians; Chicago they don't rate at all.

From this it might be thought that the Browns figure they can finish in the first division in this race. Well, if that's the idea you get, you're absolutely right; that's exactly what they do think.

And they're deadly serious about it. Too, they figure that the "left side" of the infield—Strange and Clift—no longer is uncertain. Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Burleigh Grimes Draws Unconditional Release

Burleigh Grimes, the last of the major league spitball pitchers and the man who performed the major duty in winning the world's series in 1931 for the Cardinals, was notified of his unconditional release at noon today by President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

Grimes had been credited with two victories this year, both won in a relief role and on successive days. He also was credited with a defeat when on April 18 he relieved the score tied. He allowed the Pirates only one hit in three innings, but that was a home run and it decided the game. Grimes has appeared in four games this year pitching eight innings. Only three runs and five hits were made off him in that time.

Since his good year in 1931, when he gained 17 victories for the Cardinals and lost only nine games, Grimes has not done so well. He was traded to Chicago in 1931 and won only six while losing 11 games. An operation for appendicitis practically wrecked his 1932 season, during which Chicago released him and the Cardinals again signed him.

Grimes' release was due to the club's necessity of getting within the player limit by midnight tonight, according to President Breadon. For a time it was expected that Grimes would be carried for relief work, but the improved appearance of the staff decided Breadon to rely on the younger members. This will enable the club to have a better team.

Grimes' unconditional release gives him the right to sell his services to any club that may desire to use him. Burleigh is 41 years old and has done major league duty for eighteen seasons. His first major league connection was with Detroit in 1913, but he did no active work for that club. He returned to the major leagues as pitcher for the Pirates in 1918 and after two years was traded to Brooklyn where he remained for nine years. Then, after a season with the Giants, he went back to Pittsburgh for two years, but the following season he came to St. Louis after a short stay at Boston.

Grimes in all has actually played with six clubs of the National League. In his major league career he has won 268 games and lost 208 for a lifetime percentage of .572. He has been in four world series, winning three and losing four games.

Grimes, surprised at his release, said he would go to his farm at New Haven, Mo., for a week and "let things boil." He said he thought he had a lot of good pitching left in his right arm and that before long some major league manager would be making the same expression in the form of an offer of a job.

President Breadon expressed regret at having to let Grimes go and said it was done only after he and Manager Frisch had talked long and thought deeply over the matter.

AMERICAN GIRL ELIMINATED IN THIRD ROUND OF BRITISH GOLF

By the Associated Press.
PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 15.—Slender Grace Amory of New York and West Palm Beach, Fla., lone American entrant in the British women's golf championship, today was eliminated in the third round by Betty Ellis, powerfully built Irish girl, one up on the nineteenth hole.

Miss Ellis was able to withstand the blustery conditions better than her lightweight rival from the United States. They battled on even terms for the regulation 18 holes, and then the Irish girl rammed down a six-foot putt on the extra hole for a birdie three against Miss Amory's four.

Miss Amory reached the third round with a 3 and 2 victory over Vivian Bramwell, Bristol girl, this morning.

Miss Amory was out in 40, to be two up and closed out the match against Miss Bramwell, several times champion of Gloucester, on the sixteenth green, where each took five.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amory, her parents, were in the gallery following the match.

Considerable criticism was heard because Miss Amory brought Charles Gordon, professional, along to coach her and practiced under his direction just before the match. It is understood the matter will be brought to the attention of the Ladies' Golf Union.

NEWARK CLUB WINS, BUT DROPS A NOTCH IN INTERNATIONAL RACE
By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 15.—The Newark Bears, one of the International League's outstanding pennant contenders, were the victims of an apparent paradox today.

They had just succeeded in making the league-leading Rochester Redwings bite the dust for the second time in as many days yet had dropped from second to third place in the standings. The Bears held half game lead over the Toronto Maple Leafs by the won and lost method of figuring the standings, but trailed the Leafs by two points in the percentage column.

Newark pounded Tony Kaufmann out of the box with a six-run rally in the second inning yesterday, but barely staggered through to win, 8-7.

Meanwhile Toronto nosed out the Syracuse Chiefs, 2-1, as Walter Hilderich allowed only three hits in a pitching duel with Jimmy McCloskey.

He Chanted "We Want a Homer." As a Knot-Holer; Now He Hits 'Em

LINUS FREY
Brooklyn Infielder



Fired as Bookkeeper, Hired as Ball Player, Frey Realizes at Last His Knot-Hole Gang Dream

By Damon Kerby
Somewhere there is a poem about a young man who kept books in an office building overlooking a harbor, and as he peered out over his ledger through an open window and saw ships sail out to sea, he dreamed of himself as a rollicking sailor, bound for far-away ports. But he was doomed to a life of office routine, of credits and debits, and therein he differed from Linus Frey.

Linus Frey, as you know if you are a baseball fan, is the St. Louis boy who is making a name for himself this spring as an up-and-coming member of the Brooklyn Dodgers' infield. Frey, too, was a bookkeeper—learned the job in a business college here—and as he worked in a downtown office he dreamed

of a major league baseball career. On Sundays he played Municipal League baseball. His team, the Honey Dew, won the city championship in 1931 and with it the right to compete in a national tournament at Cincinnati.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
2 0 1 3 0 1 0 15 2
CHICAGO
2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 7 3

Postponed Games
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburgh; rain.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia; threatening.
Detroit at Washington; wet grounds.
Cleveland at New York; wet grounds.
Chicago at Boston; rain.

Jim Gets Extra Pay.
Jim Bottomley gets \$500 extra salary this year for captaining the Cincinnati Reds.

BROWNS SEND WEAVER BACK TO NEWARK CLUB

Jim Weaver, big right-handed pitcher, has been released by the Browns to the Newark club of the International League.

Weaver came to the Browns last winter with a conditional price tag reported to be \$15,000 on him. The condition was that he remain with the club after May 15, the date set for major league clubs to reduce to the limit of 23 players.

While the Browns are below the limit now, it is likely that Manager Hornsby didn't think Weaver was good enough to justify paying the price.

He pitched and won two games for the Browns since the season opened without suffering a defeat. He yielded 14 runs in 20 innings and at times showed a streak of wildness.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

At Dallas			
Weather cloudy; track fast.			
FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs.			
Golden Tip (Allen).....	35.30	31.30	6.10
Lucky Buck (Hans).....	4.20	2.70	
La Mascota (Westrop).....	4.20	2.70	
Time.....	1:13.4-5.		
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.			
Grand View, Bull Boy, Bola Mint and Horton also ran.			
Time.....	1:23.1-4.		
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.			
Superchief (Hawthorn).....	14.12	5.90	4.02
Irishish (G. Horn).....	4.12		
Time.....	1:13.1-4.		
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Toy, External, Little Buster, Claude C. Bag Smasher, King Today, Barbara G. and Hasola also ran.			
Time.....	1:23.4-5.		
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.			
Pease Lady (Hawthorn).....	4.60	4.00	
Unbeaten (Lem).....	4.00		
Time.....	1:19.0-1.		

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Greatest Catcher?

LOU CRIGER, known to old timers as one of the greatest baseball catchers of all time, and to St. Louisans as having played for both the Cardinals and Browns, has passed on.

Criger is almost unique in that he was about the only man ever pensioned by Organized Baseball. For years during the reign of Ban Johnson, and after illness had overtaken the veteran, he was cared for out of the league funds.

Johnson never forgot the services of Criger to the league in exposing the first plot to throw a world series ever uncovered.

The Letter to Criger.

JUST before the series a letter reached Criger from a man representing a group of gamblers who wanted Criger and Young to do business with them and help throw the series.

Criger promptly told the letter to Johnson who immediately put his operatives to work running down the plot, which was exposed and thwarted.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Chicago.....18 8 .692 .704 .687
Pittsburgh.....15 9 .625 .640 .603
CINCINNATI.....12 11 .522 .543 .500
New York.....14 11 .560 .577 .538
Boston.....15 11 .522 .543 .500
Brooklyn.....12 13 .485 .480 .440
Philadelphia.....13 13 .485 .480 .440
Cincinnati.....18 15 .545 .550 .500

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
New York.....17 8 .679 .750 .708
Cleveland.....11 9 .550 .571 .524
Philadelphia.....12 11 .522 .543 .500
Detroit.....12 11 .522 .543 .500
Washington.....12 13 .485 .480 .440
St. Louis.....13 13 .485 .480 .440
BROWNS.....12 13 .485 .480 .440
Chicago.....18 15 .545 .550 .500

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 3, New York 2 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0 (postponed; rain).
Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed; rain.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Detroit 5, Washington 0 (called after sixth inning; rain).
Cleveland at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.
Cleveland at New York, postponed; rain.

ALSO MAKES TWO SINGLES; COLLINS BATS IN TWO RUNS

By W. J. McGoogan
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 15.—Manager Frank Frisch chose Jim Mooney, southpaw, to oppose the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon in the Cardinals' get-away day game.

Ray Benge, a right-hander, was on the mound for the Dodgers. The Cardinals have had a great home stand, having won 13 of 15 games played. A victory today would mean 14 victories in 16 starts and send the club away on the long trip in a good spirit.

The team departs immediately after the contest for Boston and before they return to St. Louis, June 5, will have visited every city on the circuit with the exception of Chicago.

Despite the fact that the weather was cool, it was reported that two of the Cardinal players became unduly excited over a batting practice argument and engaged in a short no-holds-bar fight.

Tex Carleton and Joe Medwick who probably battle in the heavy weight class were the combatants but after each struck about two blows they were parted. As usual opinions varied as to the winner.

The Brooklyn club, sold Pitcher Phil Page to the Kansas City club of the American Association to get down to the 23-player limit. The attendance was estimated at 1500.

The umpires were Stark and Rigler. The game: FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN—Frey popped to Durocher. Koencke walked. Taylor tapped in front of the plate and V. Davis threw to Durocher to force Koencke, but V. Davis e. c. 3. 0 0 0 0 1

CARDINALS—Martin popped to Jordan. Rothrock bounced a home run on the roof of the right field pavilion. Frey threw out Frisch. Medwick popped to Leslie. ONE RUN.

SECOND—BROOKLYN—Cuccinello fouled to V. Davis. Durocher threw out Lopez. Jordan filed to Rothrock. CARDINALS—Collins doubled off the right field screen. V. Davis hit to Frey, and Collins was out at third. Frey to Cuccinello. Orsatti hit into a double play, Jordan to Frey to Leslie.

THIRD—BROOKLYN—Durocher threw out Benge. Martin threw out Frey. Koencke walked. Koencke stole second. Taylor walked. Wilson forced Taylor, Frisch to Durocher. CARDINALS—Durocher fouled to Cuccinello. Jordan threw out Mooney. Martin grounded to Cuccinello and was safe on Cuccinello's wild throw. Martin stole second. Rothrock singled to center, scoring Martin. Rothrock was out stealing. Lopez to Frey. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROOKLYN—Medwick made a good running catch of Leslie's foul. Cuccinello popped to Durocher. Lopes bunted safely toward third. Jordan singled to center. Lopes scoring all the way from first, Jordan going to second on the throw to the plate. Benge was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Frisch singled to center. Medwick filed to Wilson. Collins filed to Koencke. V. Davis singled to right, sending Frisch to third. Orsatti walked, filling the bases. Durocher was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
CARDINALS	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	5

Cardinals Box Score

(6 Innings)									
BROOKLYN									
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E		
Frey ss.....	4	0	2	3	3	0			
Koencke cf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Taylor lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Wilson rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Leslie 1b.....	2	1	0	5	0	0			
Cuccinello 3b.....	3	0	0	4	1	1			
Lopes 2b.....	3	0	2	2	1	0			
Jordan ph.....	3	0	2	1	2	0			
BENGE p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0			
LUCAS p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Frederick.....	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Total.....	25	3	7	18	8	1			

CARDINALS									
	AB	R	H	E	O	A	E		
Martin 3b.....	4	1	0	0	1	0			
Rothrock 2b.....	3	2	3	3	1	0			
Frisch 1b.....	3	1	2	2	1	0			
Medwick lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Collins 1b.....	3	0	2	4	0	0			
Umpire Rigler ruled that Durocher's foot was off the bag and both runners were safe. Wilson grounded to Frisch, who tagged Taylor to third. Leslie lined to Medwick. CARDINALS—Martin popped to Jordan. Rothrock bounced a home run on the roof of the right field pavilion. Frey threw out Frisch. Medwick popped to Leslie. ONE RUN.									

SIXTH—BROOKLYN—Leslie was hit by a pitched ball. Cuccinello filed to Rothrock. Lopez singled to right, Leslie stopping at second. Medwick double off the right field screen, scoring Rothrock. Frisch stopping at third. Collins singled to center, scoring Frisch and Medwick. V. Davis fouled to Cuccinello. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH—BROOKLYN—Leslie was hit by a pitched ball. Cuccinello filed to Rothrock. Lopez singled to right, Leslie stopping at second. Jordan singled to right, filling the bases. Frederick batted for Benge and filed to Frisch in short center. Frey singled to left, scoring Leslie and Lopez. Jordan stopped at second. Koencke popped to Collins. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Lucas went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Orsatti singled to center. Durocher fouled to Lopez. Mooney bunted but forced Orsatti. Lucas to Frey. Martin forced Mooney, Frey to Jordan.

NEW LEAGUE OPEN MAY 16:
The new Northwestern League will open its 130-game schedule May 16 and close Sept. 9.

Charley Gelbert To Make Eastern Trip With Cards
CHARLEY GELBERT, in a hurried departure from the Cardinals, who was out of town all last season, as a result of an accident to his leg in a hunting accident, will be taken along on the Eastern trip, which opens at Boston, Thursday.

SHIELDS, LOTT, VAN RYN, STOEFEEN NAMED ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

THEY WILL PLAY CANADIANS NEXT WEEK IN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

NEW YORK, May 15.—Frank Shields, George Lott, John Van Ryn and Lester Stoeffen will represent the United States against Canada in their first round Davis Cup tennis contest at the Wimbledon Country Club, May 24, 25 and 26.

Shields and Stoeffen, the only newcomers to Davis Cup play, probably will handle the singles assignments against the Canadians while Lott and Van Ryn, who won the United States Cup tennis tournament last year, will take over the doubles duty.

Neither Sidney B. Wood nor Wilmer Allison, the other two members of the Cup squad asked to report for training, will play in the Philadelphia, Pa., tournament for the first round of play. Wood has played no tournament tennis this spring and Allison is suffering from a sprained ankle.

It was to fill in for Allison that Van Ryn reconsidered his decision not to play Davis Cup tennis this year.

Winner Plays Mexico.

The winner of the United States Davis Cup matches will meet Mexico at Baltimore May 30, 31 and June 1 in the American zone finals. The ultimate survivor then will meet the European champions in the U. S. L. T. A. made no mention of Bryan (Bity) Grant, diminutive Atlanta, No. 7 in the national ranking, who has shipped Shields and Stoeffen to Wimbledon and thereby projected his candidacy for the international team. Holcombe Ward, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, asserted no changes in the personnel of the squad were contemplated.

Several weeks ago Ward requested Stoeffen to "take things easy" for the balance of the spring season.

Lott has played in several previous Davis Cup campaigns, both in singles and doubles. Van Ryn has been a member of the team since the last five years and Shields played singles on the teams of 1931 and 1932.

Stoeffen's international experience has been confined to Wimbledon but he was a semifinalist there last year. He has since won the national indoor singles titles and, with Lott, the indoor doubles crown.

Gaelic Eleven Arrives.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The all-Ireland Gaelic football team will meet an all-America side at the Madison Square Garden, May 20 and 21 in a series for the championship of the "world" yesterday arrived on the liner Berlin. The visitors also will play matches in Philadelphia, May 22, and Jersey City, May 30.

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: (1) Red (Steele) 1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52 53-54 55-56 57-58 59-60 61-62 63-64 65-66 67-68 69-70 71-72 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80 81-82 83-84 85-86 87-88 89-90 91-92 93-94 95-96 97-98 99-100 101-102 103-104 105-106 107-108 109-110 111-112 113-114 115-116 117-118 119-120 121-122 123-124 125-126 127-128 129-130 131-132 133-134 135-136 137-138 139-140 141-142 143-144 145-146 147-148 149-150 151-152 153-154 155-156 157-158 159-160 161-162 163-164 165-166 167-168 169-170 171-172 173-174 175-176 177-178 179-180 181-182 183-184 185-186 187-188 189-190 191-192 193-194 195-196 197-198 199-200 201-202 203-204 205-206 207-208 209-210 211-212 213-214 215-216 217-218 219-220 221-222 223-224 225-226 227-228 229-230 231-232 233-234 235-236 237-238 239-240 241-242 243-244 245-246 247-248 249-250 251-252 253-254 255-256 257-258 259-260 261-262 263-264 265-266 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PACKERS MEET TODAY TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Plant Managers Said to Be "In the Dark" on Union Demands.

Managers of St. Louis packing houses will meet today to discuss the strike called Sunday afternoon by union employees to enforce demands for higher wages and guaranteed hours.

Albert F. Versen, representing the Meat Packers' Association, said plant managers were "in the dark" regarding the union demands. According to Versen, union organizers made demands last Autumn for complete unionization of St. Louis plants. Packers declined to make a closed shop agreement, Versen said, and no demands had been made since. The packers take the position, their representatives said, that the issue is of national scope and should not be dealt with locally.

Three of the smaller plants today signed a union agreement. They are Sokolik Packing Co., 1719 North Vandeventer avenue; John Vols Co., 326 East Prairie avenue, and the Glaser Co., 3855 North Market street. About 30 men were involved.

Most of the 12 plants remaining on the strike list reported partial operation, while several announced that the normal force of employees was working. Pickets were on duty at the plants for the second day. Two disturbances were reported by police on strike duty yesterday. Bernard Boeninghauser, 3164 Iowa avenue, an employee of the Laclede Packing Co., was beaten by three men while on his way home last night. At the Armour & Co. plant a youth, who said he was a striker, was arrested and booked for peace disturbances and resisting arrest.

The union, claiming a membership of 2500, demands minimum wages of 60 cents an hour for laborers and 75 cents hourly for butchers, with a guarantee of 32 hours' work a week. Packers, after signing the President's re-employment agreement, raised minimum wages for laborers one and one-half cents an hour, to 44 cents. Butchers, working on a guaranteed and piece work basis, are paid as high as 98 cents an hour in some plants. Five plants which met the union demands are not affected by the strike.

Playmate From the Jungle



NINE-YEAR-OLD MARY JANE MCCOY and her monkey, Suzanne, on board the liner President Hoover at San Francisco. Her stepfather, an oil executive, divides his time between Burma and Assam, India. Jane and her mother have come to America for an eight-months' vacation.

NEGRO ARRESTED HERE IN BLAND, MO., KILLINGS

William Roland, Named in Warrants, Denies He Shot Railroad Detectives.

Negro detectives under Lieut. Ira Cooper last night arrested William Roland, 45-year-old Negro, against whom warrants have been issued in the killing of two Rock Island Railroad special agents at Bland, Mo., last month.

The agents, J. W. Whitted of St. Louis and E. C. Shane, Kansas City, were shot to death April 17 while attempting to arrest merchandise thieves on a freight train. Three Negroes arrested several hours later named "Shorty" Roland and his companion. Warrants were issued against the four, according to Sheriff Maupin, of Gasconade County, who asked St. Louis police to search for the fugitive.

Roland admitted, police say, that he was present when Whitted and Shane were killed but denied firing the shots. He told police he had served 10 years in Federal prison for killing two men at Columbus, N. Mex., while he was a soldier. He has been rooming in the 2800 block of Delmar boulevard and was picked up in that neighborhood. Officers from Gasconade County called for the prisoner this morning.

CAMPAIGN TO OUST ALL G. O. P. CITY EMPLOYEES CRITICISED

St. Louis League of Women Voters In Convention Urges "Vital Civil Service."

The Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee was criticised in a report presented by the Efficiency in Government Department of the St. Louis League of Women Voters at the league's fifteenth annual convention held at the Kingsway Hotel yesterday.

The report urged members of the league to direct their attention toward establishment of a "vital civil service" and the election of public officials actually interested in good government, and continued: "The need for this type of official has been brought to the attention of the public during the last week by the action of the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee in boldly stating that all Republicans eventually will be cut from the city payroll."

A budget of \$5486 for the fiscal year was approved. Mrs. George A. Hope and Dr. Harriet S. Cory were elected vice-presidents of the organization and Mrs. J. W. Armbruster was elected treasurer. City Counselor Hay spoke in favor of the bond issue. Mrs. Schuyler Smith, president of the league, presided.

RAILROAD DETECTIVE FIRED ON Assault in East St. Louis Yards Caught at Springfield.

A man who fired two shots last night at Edward Flannigan, special agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, in the East St. Louis yards near Second street and Missouri avenue, was arrested today at Springfield, Ill. Flannigan, who returned the man's fire, was not hit.

Flannigan said he put the man off a freight train three times and the man returned after walking away and fired. Flannigan pursued, but the man jumped on a train for Springfield, where other officers, notified by Flannigan, arrested him.

INDICTED FOR MURDER OF WOMAN IN TUNNEL

Marine Engineer Charged With Killing in San Francisco Park.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Despite his alibi story, Millard Hickman, 45-year-old marine engineer, was under grand jury indictment here today on a charge of murdering Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Ogden (Utah) young woman. The indictment was returned less than 48 hours after the body was discovered in a pedestrian tunnel in Golden Gate Park.

Police charge that Hickman took Miss Jeppesen to the secluded spot and there strangled her after assaulting and beating her. Woman Furnishes Alibi. Hickman, through his attorney, Harry V. McKenna, denied all knowledge of the killing and declared Miss Jeppesen, a Saturday night party companion, left his hotel apartment at 3 a. m. Sunday. At 4 a. m. the approximate hour her body was found, Hickman declared he was in his apartment with another woman.

Miss Blanche McKay, 25, who was called before the grand jury, told police Hickman came to her hotel early Sunday and took her to his apartment. She remained with him until that afternoon, she said. Captain of Inspectors Charles Dulles declared Hickman had planned an alibi by taking Miss McKay to his apartment.

A letter written three days before her death, in which she described Hickman as "very nice," was received from Miss Jeppesen by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Dunkley, at Ogden.

Victim's Letter to Sister. The letter, written Thursday, said: "Am going to a show with Ray."

SUIT Sensation— new men's and women's suits—all sizes—\$14.94. See a few suit now only. WELL—5th & Washington.

FLOORING . . . 1¢ New 124 Y. P. 4-5-6-ft. Linoleum. ANDREW SCHAEFER. 4300 Natural Bridge. COI. 6375.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares Next Saturday CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00. Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:12 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50. TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25. DAYTON . . . 5.50. SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50. COLUMBUS . . . 6.50. Leave 10:00 p.m. or 11:12 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

Low Round-Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday. Ask About Greatly Reduced Round-Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars at 25% reduction in Pullman fares for round trip and in parlor cars at regular seat fares.

Full particulars at 250 N. Broadway, Main 1288, and Union Station, Garfield 6800. **BIG FOUR ROUTE**

RAYBURN TALKS TO PRESIDENT ABOUT MARKET CONTROL BILL

Indicates Roosevelt Will Take a Hand in Conference Study of Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—House acceptance of the modifications in the Securities Regulation Act was predicted by Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, Senator Glass (Dem.) Virginia, said that failure to appoint him as a conferee on the stock market regulation bill was "an affront and intended to be."

The measure was sent to a conference committee of the Senate and House yesterday to adjust differences.

Rayburn, chairman of the House Committee after a conference with President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Eugene Black of Atlanta will resign as governor of the Federal Reserve Board when Congress adjourns. He will resume his old post as governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Black came to Washington at the request of President Roosevelt more than a year ago, with the understanding that he would serve temporarily. He has told the President that he feels the time has come.

EUGENE BLACK TO RESIGN Head of Reserve Board Waiting for Congress to Adjourn.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 15.—Eugene Black of Atlanta will resign as governor of the Federal Reserve Board when Congress adjourns.

Black came to Washington at the request of President Roosevelt more than a year ago, with the understanding that he would serve temporarily. He has told the President that he feels the time has come.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—House Banking Committee today to approve tomorrow, with number of amendments, the bill passed yesterday, authorizing both the Federal Reserve and the Federal Reserve Bank to make loans to small industries.

When reported to the House tomorrow, the amended Senate bill will authorize the RFC to make dairy loans up to \$300,000,000. The Senate bill will not carry provision in the Senate bill to which Federal Reserve banks raise capital for industry.

The House committee will determine tomorrow whether the Federal Reserve banks should be limited to \$140,000,000 or \$280,000,000 in amount of industry loans make. The Senate bill placed maximum for reserve bank \$280,000,000.

Under the bill as passed by Senate individuals desiring through the RFC would apply its regional offices. Terms of collateral offered would be fixed by the RFC board.

Under the Federal Reserve bill, the five-year credit from their banker, who could discount the bill with the Federal Reserve by taking 20 per cent of the rejected amendments would permitted loans to municipalities tax anticipation warrants, 20 loans to municipally-owned plants, and more liberal collateral furnished the RFC closed banks.

Debate on Political Influence. There was debate on the politics amendment offered by Senator Black (Dem.) of Alabama, which it finally went without a record vote.

Black said he wanted to prevent members of Congress from introducing and making amendments for their constituents RFC, and would require all applicants for loans to hire law.

"I don't see any need," Black said. "It casts a shadow on every member of Congress. I don't need any statistics on my sense of propriety." Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, joining the opposition. He said the amendment would a violation of law for a member of Congress to attend character of a constituent.

Black rejoined that the for loans to industry was "dangerous" without some safeguard, adding that "Congress merely to attend character of a constituent."

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Meanwhile, Senator Glass (Dem.) Virginia, said that failure to appoint him as a conferee on the stock market regulation bill was "an affront and intended to be."

The measure was sent to a conference committee of the Senate and House yesterday to adjust differences.

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Black came to Washington at the request of President Roosevelt more than a year ago, with the understanding that he would serve temporarily. He has told the President that he feels the time has come.

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When reported to the House tomorrow, the amended Senate bill will authorize the RFC to make dairy loans up to \$300,000,000. The Senate bill will not carry provision in the Senate bill to which Federal Reserve banks raise capital for industry.

The House committee will determine tomorrow whether the Federal Reserve banks should be limited to \$140,000,000 or \$280,000,000 in amount of industry loans make. The Senate bill placed maximum for reserve bank \$280,000,000.

Under the bill as passed by Senate individuals desiring through the RFC would apply its regional offices. Terms of collateral offered would be fixed by the RFC board.

Under the Federal Reserve bill, the five-year credit from their banker, who could discount the bill with the Federal Reserve by taking 20 per cent of the rejected amendments would permitted loans to municipalities tax anticipation warrants, 20 loans to municipally-owned plants, and more liberal collateral furnished the RFC closed banks.

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That will smoke mighty sweet in a pipe!

"MAN, there ain't a better leaf tobacco grows than that White Burley. You take and cure it right and give it a couple of years of age and you'll have pipe tobacco that IS pipe tobacco—mighty sweet smokin'."

Kentucky White Burley—the best leaf tobacco grown for smoking in a pipe

Wellman's Method—the 60 year old tobacco secret that gives Granger its extra fragrance and mildness.

Rough Cut—the best way to cut tobacco for pipes to make it burn slow and smoke cool.

Three reasons why Granger Rough Cut is America's Pipe Tobacco. Try it.

Granger Rough Cut

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN BILL AGREEMENT BY HOUSE GROUP

Committee to Approve To-
morrow, With Several
Amendments, Measure
Passed by Senate.

RAISES RFC'S SHARE
TO \$250,000,000

Eliminates Provision for
Sale by Reserve Banks of
Insurance Corporation
Stock.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The House Banking Committee agreed today to approve tomorrow, with a number of amendments, the Senate bill passed yesterday, authorizing the Federal Reserve and RFC to make loans to small industries. When reported to the House tomorrow, the amended Senate bill will authorize the RFC to make industry loans up to \$300,000,000 instead of \$250,000,000 as approved by the Senate. It will not carry the provision in the Senate bill under which Federal Reserve banks, to raise capital for industry loans, would be allowed to sell to the Treasury \$140,000,000 in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation stock which they now hold.

The House committee will decide tomorrow whether the Federal Reserve banks should be limited to \$140,000,000 or \$250,000,000 in the amount of industry loans they make. The Senate bill placed the maximum for reserve banks at \$250,000,000.

Loan Provision of Bill.
Under the bill as passed by the Senate individuals desiring loans through the RFC would apply to its regional offices. Terms of the collateral offered would be fixed by the RFC board.

Under the Federal Reserve section of the bill, the RFC would apply at the Federal Reserve bank in their district. If they were unable to obtain credit through the usual banking channels. The bill provides the loan must be on a "reasonable and sound basis."

First, however, they would seek the five-year credit from their own banker who could discount the note with the Federal Reserve Bank, by taking 20 per cent of the risk. Rejected amendments would have permitted loans to municipalities on 20 year loans to municipally-owned power plants, and more liberal loans on collateral furnished the RFC by closed banks.

Debate on Political Influence.
There was debate on the anti-politics amendment offered by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, though it finally went through without a record vote. Subsequently a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was adopted, entered by Senator Clark of Missouri, was beaten, 39 to 21.

Black said he wanted to "take Congressmen and Senators out of the class of glorified messengers" into which he said they had thrown themselves to get votes.

Investigation of ocean and air rail contracts, Black said, had disclosed that "continuous and insistent pressure" had been brought by members of Congress for contracts that should never have been given.

Senator Barkley (Dem.), of Kentucky, said the amendment would prevent members of Congress from introducing and making appointments for their constituents at the RFC, and would require all applicants for loans to hire lawyers.

"I don't see any need for it," Barkley said. "It casts a suspicion on every member of Congress."

"I don't need any statutory limitations on my sense of propriety," Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, said, joining the opposition. He added the amendment would make it a violation of law for a member of Congress merely to attest to the character of a constituent.

Black rejoined that the proposal for loans to industry was "most dangerous" without some such safeguard, adding that "Congress men and Senators should engage to some extent in the purpose for which they were elected—law making."

Appearance Before Departments.
Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, observed that not more than two members of the Senate could say they had not appeared before Government departments for constituents in cases involving contracts or loans.

"Then they ought to abolish the Senate," Glass shot back. "You tell your constituents they don't need a loan and they'll abolish you," Ashurst retorted.

Officials Plan Campaign For Repairs on Homes

Purpose is to Show How Funds Can Be
Obtained Under Bill to Insure
Private Loans.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—As the Senate Banking Committee opened work today on the housing bill introduced yesterday at President Roosevelt's request, following his message on the subject, officials disclosed plans to push a home renovating campaign. Efforts to spur the building of new homes will follow.

A Government publicity campaign is planned to inform the homeowner of the possibility of getting his house remodelled or reconditioned on easy payments. Here is the way it would work:

A home-owner wants a new bathroom to repair the roof, or to build an additional wing. If he can do this within \$2000 he comes under the plan. He would go to a bank, a building and loan association or some other concern and explain his plan. The institution would look up the man, find he has a steady job and pays his bills, and agree to advance the \$2000.

Monthly Payment Plan.
The bank would charge him five per cent and divide the payments on a monthly basis over a five-year period. With interest this would amount to \$40 a month the first year, and less as the principal was reduced.

In the meantime the lender of the money would inform the Government's proposed \$200,000,000 insurance corporation that it wanted the loan guaranteed, and the Government would agree to pay the lender up to 20 per cent of the loss. Should the borrower fall down on his payments after turning back

tion spokesmen came from Senator Byrnes (Dem.), of South Carolina, who said if constituents went to members of Congress to get loans or Government contracts, they were not trying to get their cases considered on merit, but to obtain political influence.

"Many officers and employees of these departments have been appointed on the recommendation of political officials or members of Congress," he said. "When a member goes to the RFC it is probable in some instances he will appear before a man who was appointed on his recommendation. When he does, I do not believe it is good for the taxpayers."

"Breath of Grifters, Lobbyists."
He said the bill was "filling with the breath of grifters, lobbyists, crooks, obscene harpies, hovering over every department and agency of the Government."

He added that they were "filling their pockets with contracts that won't stand scrutiny."

Concluding the discussion, Black said the stone used in Government buildings was an instance of political influence used by members of Congress.

"An investigation would show," he said, "that political pressure has brought about the use of stone from a certain State that would never have been used under normal conditions."

**MARSHAL PILSUDSKI CHANGES
PREMIERS IN POLAND**
Jedrzejewicz Out, Kozlowski In—
Policy of Aiding Large Land
Owners Indicated.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, May 15.—Leon Kozlowski, champion of the large land holding class, succeeded in forming a new Cabinet yesterday to succeed the one of Janusz Jedrzejewicz.

Except that Jedrzejewicz is out and Kozlowski is Premier, however, there were only two changes in personnel of the Government. Henry Reismann, Jewish former Vice-Minister of Finance, is the new Minister of Commerce and Industry and George Paczkowski succeeds Stefan Hubicki as Minister of Labor and social reform.

Marshal Josef Pilsudski remains as Minister of War, still in firm control of the Government. It is believed the change in Premier was brought on by Pilsudski's desire to have a man at the head of the Cabinet who will lay particular insistence on agricultural reform.

Kozlowski has a practical mind and is especially interested in addition to farming, in scientific work. He was active from 1909 on in the Polish independence movement and is a veteran of the World War. The new Premier, 42 years old, has long been identified with efforts to relieve the hard-hit landowners.

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CHURCH GROUP SAYS ROOSEVELT HASN'T GONE FAR ENOUGH

Methodist Report Advocates
New Social Order—Assails
the Profit Motive.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 15.—Capitalism, the NRA and the profit motive in industry were assailed in the report of the Social Service Committee, made yesterday to the final session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Urging the church to labor for a new social order, the report recommended ratification of the child labor amendment and "rapid extension of social ownership and Democratic control of natural resources, exclusive of agriculture."

The report criticized the Roosevelt administration, stating it has not gone far enough with social reform, had nurtured many social and economic evils which it had originally sought to correct and had shown a "notable lack of planning" in the formulation of NRA codes.

**WOMEN AND CHILDREN USED
AS SHIELDS IN SPANISH RIOT**
Eight Persons Injured In Demonstration Against Removal of Socialist Mayor.

By the Associated Press.
CIUDAD REAL, Spain, May 15.—Women and children were used as shields, it was charged today, in Socialist rioting at Villarubia de Los Ojos.

Fighting broke out when civil guards attempted to disperse Socialists demonstrating in front of the town hall against the removal of the Socialist Mayor. The rioters hurled sticks and stones. Authorities asserted the Socialists thrust women and children in front as shields. Two women and six men were wounded—three critically.

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER KILLED
Pedro Salazar Felix Slain; Fugitive Since February.

By the Associated Press.
NAVOJOA, Sonora, Mex., May 15.—The rebel leader Pedro Salazar Felix was killed last Saturday near Alisco, Sinaloa, in a skirmish with rural troops commanded by Maj. Juan P. Pacheco, the Major reported today.

Salazar Felix, Sonora ex-Congressman, escaped capture last February following the discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate Gov. Rodolfo Elias Calles of Sonora and make Jose Vasconcelos, exile in Buenos Aires, president of Mexico. Major Pacheco's report said that after the killing of their leader, the rebels fled to the mountains.

The negotiations soon will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion, promised the representatives of these two countries in a communique from Rio de Janeiro, where they have been negotiating for peace. The Peruvian delegation at Geneva called on Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, to say they believed the diverging views were being harmonized.

Threats to start a movement for expulsion of Bolivia and Paraguay from the League came from some quarters. Gen. Charles L. Robertson, English member of the Chaco commission, said that if Paraguay and Bolivia persisted in their refusal to accept League mediation the League would be justified in "examining their status as members."

Paraguay's decision to reject the report of the Chaco commission was made known by the country's representative here, Dr. Caballero Bedoya.

"The report plainly favors Bolivia on many points," he said. "It gives priority to arbitration and fails to recognize the fact that Paraguay occupies a great part of the Chaco."

"Having abstained from a complete and impartial investigation, the commission is ignorant of many phases of the conflict. It did not visit the Bolivian side of the battle area."

British spokesmen indicated that England would press "energetically" for a solution. Their point of view is that the League must realize that the Chaco conflict is a war and should be arrested without further delay.

**JUSTICE STONE SAYS HE WON'T
ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENCY**
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Harlan P. Stone, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, said today that he was "out of politics" and "not interested" in published reports connecting his name with the 1936 Republican Presidential nomination.

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY AND ITALY RATIFY TRADE AGREEMENT

Will Buy Each Other's
Products and Accord
Each Other Commercial
Preferences.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, May 15.—Austria, Hungary and Italy formed a trade alliance last night by signing agreements to buy each other's products, and to accord each other numerous commercial preferences. Signing of the accord was announced by an official communique.

The agreements ratified are expected to wipe out Hungary's wheat surplus. Italy will take 3,704,000 bushels, and has an option on a like amount. Italy will make the purchase through Government-controlled associations, and reserves the right to export what it does not need, possibly in the form of flour.

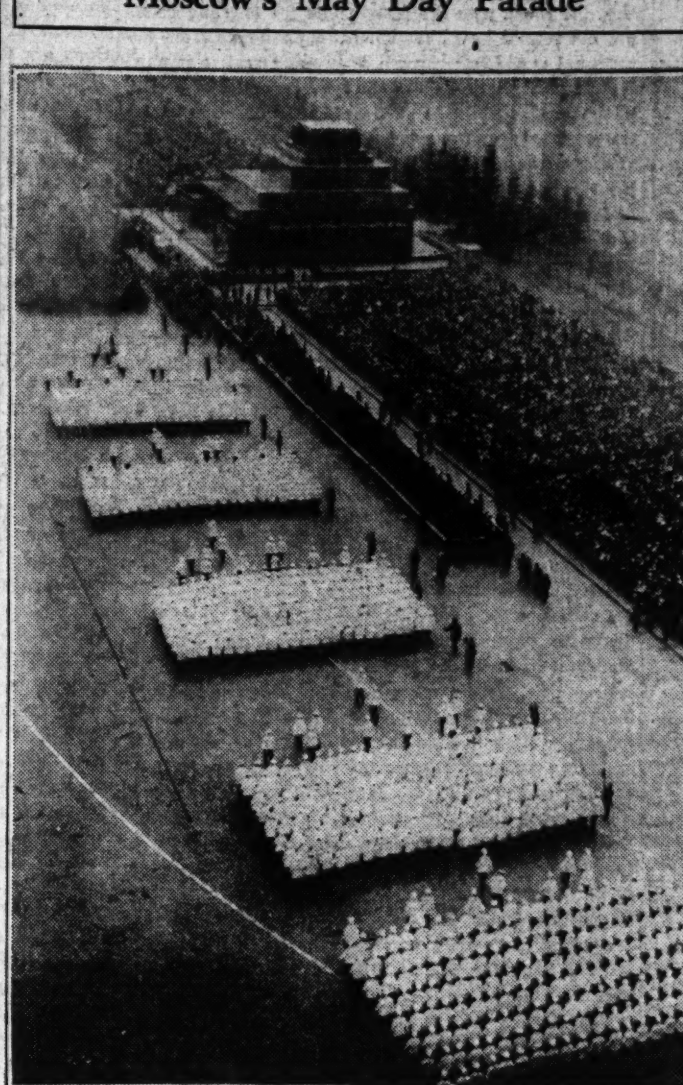
Austria agrees to take 8,148,000 bushels of Hungarian wheat. In exchange sale of Austrian-manufactured products in Hungary will be facilitated.

Italy will gain, in addition to an extended market for her products, notable advantages for the ports of Trieste and Fiume. Austria and Hungary agree to lower tariffs 10 per cent on products of any nation passing through these ports. It is expected that this arrangement will take trade away from Northern European ports, notably Hamburg.

The communique adds that the three nations agree to improve existing bilateral trade agreements known as "seignioring accords." The preferential treatment to be given Austrian products in Italy will be so regulated as not to disturb the Italian market or the interests of nations competing in that market, the communique asserts.

Soldiers Desert; Officer Killed.
By the Associated Press.
TEGUIGALPA, Honduras, May 15.—Col. Sebastian Garcia, military commander of the Village of Planes in the center of the banana plantations of the La Ceiba district, learned that a group of bandits was marauding the countryside. He collected his soldiers and went out after the bandits. Col. Garcia's body was found today. He had been killed. The soldiers deserted to the bandits.

Moscow's May Day Parade



COLUMNS of the Civil Air Fleet marching through Red Square, past the reviewing stand at the Lenin Mausoleum, in the big May day demonstration. Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders reviewed the thousands of soldiers and civilians who marched.

WOMAN SAID TO HAVE BEEN EXECUTED AS SPY IN PARAGUAY

By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 15.—Reports that a woman spy was executed in Paraguay for furnishing information that led to an attempt on the President's life caused a sensation today.

The execution was reported in dispatches from the Gran Chaco jungle area over which Bolivia and Paraguay are at war. The Government published the reports, without comment, although the execution was denied by officials at Paraguay's capital, Asuncion.

The woman—her name was not given—was said to have been convicted of informing the Bolivian command of a flight of President Ayala of Paraguay to the front. The President received a scare when Bolivian war planes gave chase. President Ayala, with several other high Government officials, was able to escape the pursuers, the dispatches said, because of the greater speed of the presidential airplane.

NEW DEAL TEST TODAY IN PRIMARY IN PENNSYLVANIA

David A. Reed and Gov.
Pinchot Fight for Repub-
lican Nomination Over
That Issue.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 15.—The New Deal of President Roosevelt was the chief issue in the Republican senatorial primary today. The chief contenders were United States Senator David A. Reed, who seeks a new term, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who is making his second effort to win the Republican senatorial nomination. Pinchot has denounced his conservative opponent as the "errand boy" of the Mullins. Reed has countered with the assertion that he would continue to oppose the theories of "the professors," if he could thereby "sober" the nation.

The Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, Joseph F. Guffey, is a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan, is a candidate against him. Factional strife and the large number of contestants are expected to bring out the heaviest primary vote in the history of the State. Altogether there are about 4000 candidates for various offices. The total registration in Philadelphia is 733,740—a new high for a primary. Reed predicted victory by 250,000, while Pinchot expressed confidence he would win by 200,000.

In final campaign talks Reed attacked the State Milk Control Board, and Pinchot called on the Federal Attorney-General to investigate charges that Mellon employees were forced to back Reed.

Four leaders of the Vars organization in Philadelphia were reported to have boiled Reed for Pinchot.

Nationwide Strike in Greece.
By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, May 15.—A nationwide general strike in protest against the shootings at Kalamata May 9, when troops killed seven strikers, was declared today. It will go into effect tomorrow morning, for a duration of 24 hours. Railroad workers, however, have agreed to strike only half an hour.

WORRY

HOME STORAGE

MOTH-EATEN CLOTHES

Crowded Wardrobe
Incessant Worry
Moth Damage
Wrinkled Clothes

NO WORRY

LUNGSTRAS STORAGE

SAVES WINTER GARMENTS

Mothproof • Theftproof • Convenient • Economical • Sanitary

Lungstras

CONCRETE UNDERGROUND VAULT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or profligate poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Riddle of the American Sphinx.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE light of your publicity shining on the riddle of the American sphinx shows that neither over-production nor under-consumption is the cause of our depression, but merely the symptoms of our economic disease. Our economists have analyzed that our system of distribution or division of wealth is the underlying cause of the trouble. After the trouble is brought to light, it should require no great feat of intelligence to obtain a solution.

Business in the past has heaped its vast profits almost entirely into the laps of its few capitalists. In this respect, it was bad management, as the few capitalists could not begin to consume the enormous production of their own machines. Business knows the answer, but it is either too greedy or too timid to act. Possibly the New Deal transformed into a Square Deal, as follows, would be a solution:

Every business charter to have the provision that, after capital is paid 6 per cent on actual invested tangible capital, the remaining profit be divided three ways: One-third to labor as a bonus to its wages, one-third to the entrepreneur as a bonus to his salary, and one-third to capital as a surplus.

An economic fabric woven of the above yarn may be rough, but at least it is honest and would afford shelter to all people. While business may not become so gorgeous, labor troubles would disappear. The problem of the state and over-production would vanish under the great increased purchasing power of the masses. Closing the roads to enormous private wealth may even deflect the surplus energy of genius to the arts of culture and recreation, and rejuvenate our decadent Western civilization. E. C. B.

Nominates Father Tim for Civic Award.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTE a prize is given each year in St. Louis for outstanding civic merit. Who more than Father Timothy Dempsey is deserving of this honor? His great deeds are unbounded by creed or race or conditions of life. He does much on little (or really nothing). His deeds are of the time, timely. He feeds the poor alone would entitle him to the award. And there are the little children of this distressing time in his day nurseries; a number of large institutions sheltering men and women; a colored people's shelter, a convalescent home and a cemetery. Is it not wonderful? And the means for all this is just the grace of God.

To Father Tim, whose good deeds are many, and whose words are few and jolly, may this tribute come.

GRACE COUGHLIN.

Feudalism and Capitalism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading your editorial, "Which Way?" I wonder if the statements made by opponents of capitalism are not to be borne out by the passage of time. When the Sherman Anti-trust Act was adopted, it was prophesied that it would prevent the growth of trusts. When the various state commissions for the control and regulation of public utilities were adopted, it was pointed out that they would aid instead of prevent the exploitation of the people. And the passage of time proved both prophecies to have been correct when made.

The real rulers of government, under capitalism, are the capitalists. It may be that impediments can be placed in the way of a complete development of capitalism, but they cannot be greatly effective for long.

May it not be that, as feudalism could not be overthrown until it had reached full flower in the supremacy of the sovereign (the dukes, barons, earls and counts being forced into subjection), capitalism cannot be greatly impeded or interfered with until it, too, develops to full flower? ARTHUR KEEFE.

Mr. Insull Under Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that Samuel Insull is in the clutches of the law, the people can vent their spleen against an old man and send him to jail, etc., etc.

Here is one who sympathizes with him, for the reason that Mr. Insull is merely a victim of the capitalistic system, which furnishes no economic security for the richest of the rich.

There is no doubt that if today Mr. Insull were asked what economic system in his opinion is the best, he would promptly say, "Capitalism." He has never had the opportunity to have an honest-to-goodness heart-to-heart talk with someone who could show him the Christianlike co-operative commonwealth that the advocates of Socialism want.

With Mr. Insull's heart right and the organizer's brain that he has, he would probably under Socialism have been placed by historians alongside Lenin and Stalin as one of the benefactors of humanity.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YORK.

SUPPRESS THE GANGSTERS!

Assassination of the State's chief witness in the Kelley kidnaping case faces the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County with a situation that has had few parallels in local history.

We are in the clutch of that terror which always results when the criminal world becomes sufficiently bold and powerful to challenge the authority of justice. If those who are responsible for law and order did not realize how audacious this challenge from the criminal world has become, they must realize it now. It is no time to discuss the long sequence of events which has resulted in such an appalling state of affairs. The pressing necessity is to protect the surviving witnesses in the Kelley case. Assassination of the Negro upon whose farm Dr. Kelley was concealed had precisely the same motive that assassination of the chief witness had in a local robbery case some years ago. It succeeded then, and it will succeed now, unless the authorities are active and vigilant in society's defense.

If the better element in the community is not to be overcome by the worst element, we must suppress and disarm the gangsters, clean out the underworld and purify the processes of justice. It has been so everywhere else when anarchy has resulted from the prostitution of justice, when crime has found loopholes through which to escape the law, when the legal profession and the courts have been invaded by political fixers, and when gangsters and kidnappers first preyed upon the people and then laughed at their fancied security.

Imagine what happened here Saturday! Two men drove up in an automobile and murdered John C. Johnson, upon whom the State greatly relied in the Kelley case, with a machine gun. Johnson had confessed in a written statement to the Prosecuting Attorney. Under the law, this confession is not admissible as evidence. He became fearful that other men accused in the kidnaping, and held in the same jail, would harm him. Because of his fears, he was released under bond. He first went to his farm in St. Charles County, but he was uneasy there. The county authorities then sent him to the home of Deputy Sheriff Newbold. It was at the home of this Deputy Sheriff in the county that Johnson was assassinated.

As a result of this startling defection to the law, the police are protecting Dr. Kelley, renewed search is being made for one of the accused in the kidnaping who has never been caught, and the issue between the criminal world and the world of order is joined.

The criminal world knew all about Johnson's confession. It knew where Johnson was being concealed. Thus, crime had its contacts within and without, its collusion above and below. No other construction can be put upon events so perfectly articulated from the unsocial viewpoint of those who wished to weaken the State's case by removing Johnson before the kidnaping trials began in June.

There is further proof that the crime had long been planned. The record of the license plate borne by the killer's automobile disappeared from the State's files in the St. Louis office five weeks ago. The vigilance of a woman who noted the license number goes for nothing and leaves the police without a clue because there is no record showing to whom the license was issued.

What are the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County going to do about it? Are they going to accept this challenge meekly, and so remove every vestige of security to life and property in the community? Or will they accept the challenge of crime in the only spirit that deserves to be free from terrorism and dares to call its soul its own?

We have only ourselves to blame for such a situation as that which has arisen.

How long have we known that crooked lawyers who operate in the no man's land between law and order are oftentimes the most powerful and successful practitioners in their communities?

How long have we known that the gangster and the gunman, the bank robber and the murderer, too often enjoy a greater influence in the halls of justice than the people themselves enjoy?

How long have we known that the abuse of law and its base distortions for the benefit of criminals have at last visited such terrible consequences upon the people that they are everywhere crying for the purification of justice itself?

Suppress the gangsters!

A VILE DAY AT ST. ANDREWS.

Has the sun set on the British Empire's golf supremacy? To the best of our knowledge, it has. How else may Saturday's events at St. Andrews be translated? Here were the elect of the island's amateurs, charged with the imperative duty of striving for the Walker cup. How did they acquit themselves? They were as vile a contingent of duffers as ever were supposedly championship knucklers.

Fancy reputedly great golfers turning in cards of wretched mediocrity—scores away up in the high 70s! Indeed, several of them stumbled into the infamous 80s. Admittedly, the elements were not in a benign mood on this sodden day. But then the weather never does do much slumping in that bleak terrain. St. Andrews is about as salubrious, ordinarily, as Admiral Byrd's exclusive igloo down yonder. Still, the rain pelted and the winds chilled the American invasion and the home guard with impartial ferocity.

Candidly, the American performance evokes no laurel-twining mood. There was only one par shooter among them. But no matter how bad an American contestant, his English adversary was worse. Such was this golf at St. Andrews; the kind of golf which, on any of our native courses, would bring the guilty participants into the clubhouse either in flaming imprecations or sizzling silence.

It is an aging symbol, this Walker cup, out of which the Britishers have been drinking the historic blend of gall and wormwood. But Saturday's potation was, we should think, the lethal hemlock.

THE LINDBERGH TROPHIES.

Col. Lindbergh, on his week-end visit to St. Louis, said of his trophies that he knew "of no better place for them to be" than at Jefferson Memorial. Thus the noted flyer reiterated his satisfaction with the way the mementoes are displayed, and again indicated his intention of leaving the unique exhibit here indefinitely. It is a truly unique attraction, that other cities would be delighted to have; one that continues to attract to St. Louis almost a million visitors from far and near annually, almost seven years after its nucleus was installed for a proposed 10-day period. The world's outpouring of gifts, many of great rarity and intrinsic value, to the master of the air has been phenomenal. They indicate the world-wide admiration he has inspired, and continue to

pour in as Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh make air cruises to new regions. St. Louis, whose name was borne by the flyer's craft on that memorable flight to Paris, is honored to have the collection remain here through the graciousness of its owner.

PLAYGROUNDS.

Abolition of the public school playgrounds, as advocated in the Board of Education by a member, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, is unthinkable. Present indications are that the board is not likely to agree with him, although he has obtained a delay until next month in passing on the annual playground orders.

Economy is given by Dr. Sullivan as the reason for his proposal. It would be a false and foolish economy to eliminate the playground cost of about \$100,000 a year. St. Louis needs more, not fewer, playgrounds. The board's attorney has advised that it has the right to operate playgrounds, provided this service does not detract from its primary obligation to furnish education. Proper playground administration has become essential to education, in the view of modern trends. If the question were referred to the courts, an enlightened opinion would so hold.

However, Dr. Sullivan's surprising proposal does serve to call attention to the anomalous situation of a dual, competing system of playgrounds in St. Louis. If he is sincere in the desire for economy, he can advocate co-ordination of the school and municipal playground systems. A far better and more efficient administration of guided, supervised, year-round play and recreation can be obtained, with a corresponding halving of the administrative cost, by uniting the two. Recreational areas then can be better distributed and needed expansion achieved through greater use of schoolyards as well as of parks.

The solution for this problem was offered four years ago by the Recreation Council, set up by the able Park and Playground Association. The council suggested employment of a single director of recreation, and staff, responsible to the city and the Board of Education for operations on their respective properties. He would work under an advisory board, consisting of the Park Commissioner, chairman, a member of the Board of Education and three citizens chosen by the other two. This recommendation was ignored, either through inertia, petty official jealousy or the desire of jobholders to avert their own elimination. It is timely to reopen the whole question, with a view to giving more and better playground service.

SOURCE OF THE DUST STORM.

Thousands of housewives in the regions east of the Great Plains are fervently wishing that region would keep its dust at home. The fertile Middle West's loss in the dust storm was rocky New England's gain, but nature's way of redistributing farm wealth was rather haphazard, to say the least. For the dust drifted down on urban as well as rural regions, on lines of washing and freshly-painted houses as well as abandoned farms. Some reached the stratosphere; some were swept into the Atlantic. About 300,000,000 tons of soil was blown away, meteorologists estimate.

The tonnage of soil carried off by rainfall and lost in the rivers is infinitely greater than that carried off by the winds. But the storm was far more spectacular, and brought more sharply into view what erosion is doing to our farm lands. We have stripped off the trees, grass and shrubs to cultivate the soil, and have made the rich deposits easy prey to water and wind. The ancient fertility of Southern Greece disappeared in that way. In the Tennessee Valley, it has taken less than a century to strip rich hillsides down to barren clay.

That is one aspect of the conservation movement, to replant forests, renew grass lands and show farmers how they may check this great waste. The United States Department of Agriculture has found that intelligent care can stop 95 per cent of the present erosion. When our land is more firmly anchored, mortgaged Kansas quarter-sections need no longer be strewn over Maine villages, and Gothamites will be insured against asphyxiation by pulverized Nebraska homesteads.

A NEEDED HIGHWAY WIDENING.

Not all the highway widening which needs to be done in the St. Louis area comes under the authority of Missouri. Indeed, a large share of it is the responsibility of Illinois, since every route to St. Louis from the East arrives at the Mississippi through our neighbor State. A number of stretches in the East Side section of the metropolitan district ought to be widened in the near future, but one which has been ignored far too long is U. S. 40 from East St. Louis to the bluffs. This is the highway which cuts through the Cahokia Mounds State Park and passes the Fairmount race track. Burdened with heavy suburban traffic, it also carries a large amount of long-distance travel, much of it transcontinental. Accidents are frequent on its numerous curves.

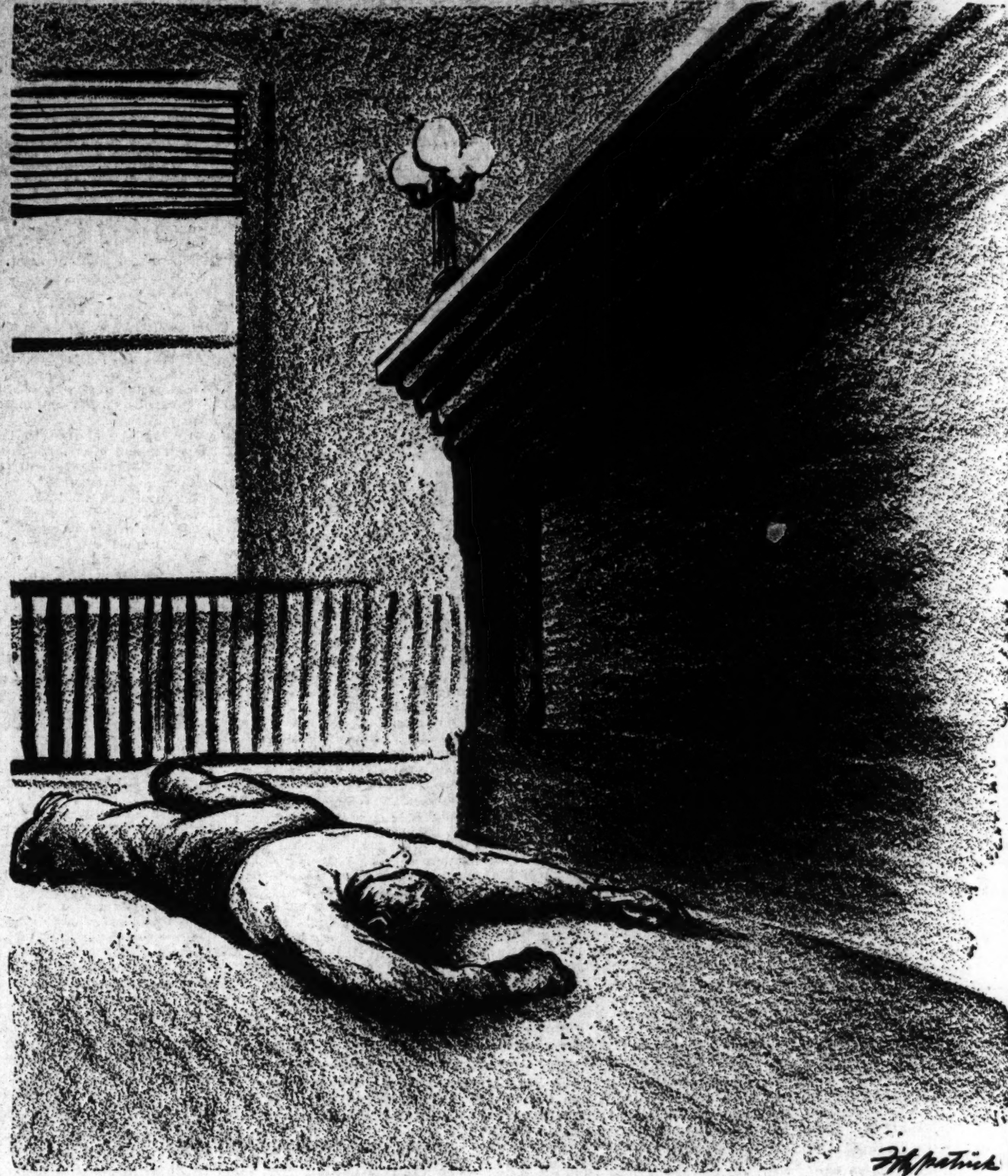
The Illinois Highway Department now says the State is anxious to widen the highway from 16 to 40 feet, but that three or four property owners are holding it up. Whatever their nature, Illinois highway officials should see that the obstacles are removed and the work started forthwith. The widening should be done this summer. There is no time to lose.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON HOME-BUILDING.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his message to Congress urging steps to stimulate home construction, neatly summarizes the groups that will benefit from such a program. They are, he says, "those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses and those who invest in houses." A movement thus affecting virtually the entire population is worthy of Congress' earliest attention.

It is estimated that of the 10,000,000 unemployed in the capital goods field, fully half are in the construction industry. Meanwhile, many of our citizens are living in squalid tenements, others in homes badly needing repair; still others would like to build if favorable credit conditions could be arranged. It is to end this deadlock that Mr. Roosevelt proposes Government guarantees of building and improvement loans, under far more favorable terms than can now be found. It is a safe risk for the Government, for home mortgages rank high as sound investments under normal conditions.

The country needs both more employment and better housing. No more suitable field of Federal sponsorship can be found than this, which will provide, in Mr. Roosevelt's phrase, "tangible, useful wealth in a form for which there is great social economic need." The program designed to "rebuild America" holds enormous promise for stimulation of all fields in the movement to recovery. Speedy action by Congress to put the machinery into motion is hoped for.



WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Silver Policy

THERE are many men who believe that the best silver policy would be to ignore silver and to do nothing about it. They would like the President to resist the silver Senators, in the belief that the agitation for gold and to buy things. The way to induce them to believe this is to show them that gold itself is depreciating while other things are appreciating; that if they cling to gold they will grow poorer, whereas, for the last five years, the one investment that was sure to be profitable was in gold.

The silver movement has no importance except as one means to accomplish this result. There is no more point in buying silver for its own sake than there is in buying coffee or peanuts or scrap iron. The silver producers are entitled to no better treatment than any other group of producers. For that reason, a mere proposal to purchase silver and then store it in the Treasury vaults would be of no general interest. Unless silver is used to break up the world-wide corner in hoarded and sterilized gold, there is no true silver policy. There is merely a subsidy to the silver interests.

That is why the recent proposal of the silver bloc, that there be a declaration of policy re-establishing silver as reserve money, is of such great interest. A declaration of this sort would serve notice upon the whole world that the weight of the United States would be exerted to depress the value of gold. For if silver becomes basic money in the United States, it means that the United States is making silver interchangeable with gold, not necessarily at a fixed ratio and preferably not at a fixed ratio, but at the ratio which it determines from time to time to make the silver gold cheaper and thereafter to keep it reasonably stable.

Thus an effective silver policy would require a "mandatory" declaration by Congress that silver was, in fact, an equivalent for gold. A prudent silver policy would require that the President should be free to decide at what price he will buy and sell silver. The mandatory declaration is desirable, because it is the most convincing way to make plain to the whole world that a rival for gold has been created by the nation which has resources to make the rivalry effective.

The execution of the policy should be permissive, because Congress, when it adjourns in a few weeks, cannot hope to foresee all that may happen in the world until next January. No one can say, for example, just what will happen if Ceylonized Europe revalues, or embargoes, gold, or has great political disturbances. Nor can anyone be perfectly sure how the silver-using Orient will react. It would, therefore, be the height of folly to bind the President so that he cannot deal with circumstances as they arise.

It is hard to see why there should not be an agreement on measures of this sort. It accepts the thesis of all disinterested advocates of silver, which is that silver should be restored to the status of reserve or basic money. It avoids the danger of bimetalism, which is demonstrably unworkable, except possibly by an international agreement that no one has a right to hope for now. It avoids the danger, which many apprehend of the dumping of silver in enormous quanti-

ties, the central banks, the individuals frightened by the deflation of the past years, must somehow be induced to believe that it is safer and more profitable to sell gold and to buy things. The way to induce them to believe this is to show them that gold itself is depreciating while other things are appreciating; that if they cling to gold they will grow poorer, whereas, for the last five years, the one investment that was sure to be profitable was in gold.

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The Bar Commission's Report

Jesse W. Barrett, President, Missouri Bar Association, in Missouri Bar Journal.

OUR expectations are satisfied and our hopes are fulfilled. Immediately following the Missouri Supreme Court's declaration of its inherent power to regulate the practice of the law, your officers asked the Supreme Court to begin the exercise of that right and to appoint a commission to derive a plan for doing so.

We fully understand that such a plan would have to meet the test of varying viewpoints and differing opinions. We recognized that any plan would be somewhat experimental, and subject to modification and improvement after trial. A right beginning was all that was asked. To create and start the new system is in itself enough to make this a notable year in the history of the Missouri bar.

The commission has done excellently. Due to the strength of its personnel and their conscientious application to their task, the full meaning of what they have done grows more significant and impressive as one studies their report.

Outstanding is the transfer from the Bar Association to the Supreme Court itself of responsibility for professional conduct. Our Grievance Committee, with its inadequate powers and inadequate funds, is supplanted by 33 grievance committees, adequately financed and officially supervised. It is not necessary to emphasize the significance of this change, but it would be difficult to overestimate its importance.

Another great change is wrought in assumption of court control over admissions to the bar, and the fixing by court rule of the required standards. The qualifications set by the report are no higher than those enforced by the court's Board of Examiners, but the importance is in the fact that henceforth those standards will be fixed by that department of government which best understands what is needed and is most concerned therein. This power is at last lodged with its proper custodian.

Of unusual importance, also, is the sanction given to the canons of ethics by explicit court rule. The subject of ethics passes at last from the hazy field of New Year's resolutions into definite and exact provisions of law. For instance, take the soliciting of law business. No longer can it be excused or ignored. Once the report is adopted, this vicious practice becomes a professional misdemeanor, subject to swift, certain and appropriate punishment.

Knowing that the report represents the unanimous expression of a splendid group in whom the Supreme Court has full confidence, I necessarily assume it will be adopted. If so, we have this year achieved much. We have reached the higher ground; we have laid the foundation for a new temple of justice; and have inaugurated a system which means a new order and a new day.

It involves no commitments to spend unlimited sums. It keeps the situation under control.

With silver set up in this fashion, the Government would be able to test out the possibilities of positive action to reduce the value of gold. It may be that gold hoarding will not stop, even if men see gold falling in terms of silver. They may not flee from gold, as the silver people expect them to. I do not see how anyone can be perfectly certain what is suffering from an economic psychosis will do.

The most one can say is that in theory, based upon past experience, the thing ought to have some effect, and it is better to have an intelligent silver policy than no policy. (Copyright, 1934.)

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 15.

THE shaggy-headed Senator from Idaho, William Edgar Borah, makes it a habit to practice his speech-making before he goes to the floor.

The other day a visitor opened the door of Borah's office, found him in the not unusual preoccupation of rehearsing a speech. But before Borah on the desk was a copy of an American magazine from which the Senator had been reading.

The visitor noted the article which was "The Flaming Revolution" by Lawrence Dennis, propagandist for American fascism. In the article are such statements as:

"Roosevelt has shown himself a master showman, but not a master builder. . . . Borrowing currency devaluation and the role do not constitute a social system. . . . A social revolution cannot be conducted by a genial personality. . . . While Mr. Roosevelt beams and caresses, he goes on undoing the American system. . . . There is a certain optimism to the idea of a revolution being conducted by people, who don't know what they are doing, but the result is likely to be a mess."

Note—as soon as Congress is over, Borah plans a nation-wide speaking tour to tell the people what he thinks of the New Deal.

Slipping.

ARTISTICALLY, Senator James Hamilton Lewis may still be the sparkling star of old. But from the point of fact he is slipping.

At Chevy Chase Club the David Cup matches were under way. The famous Illinois Senator circulated through the crowd, bowing low to everyone. Finally, he spied a prominent Washington manufacturer with a lovely young lady of his name. Jim Ham effused. "Quite my daughter."

"My good fellow, it has been years since I've seen you. How young people do grow up! It's a most unbelievable that you're married."

"I've been married a long long time," replied the gentleman. "With great flourish, the Illinois continued. 'With a wife as very young, you couldn't have been married so very long ago.'"

"This isn't my wife, Senator. It's my daughter."

Orient-Minded.

INDICATIVE of how careful the President is concentrating on the Far East is the fact the uppermost on his list of possible appointees as chief of staff.

Major-General Frank R. McCoy, Gen. McCoy served on the Lytle Commission which investigated the Manchurian dispute, unquestionably knows the Far East better than any other high-ranking official.

McCoy also served several years as aid to the late Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippines; supervised Nicaragua's election in 1924; headed the Chaco Peace Commission in the year following.

There are other candidates the list, of course, and it is no certainty that McCoy will get the job. But so important does Roosevelt consider the position in the Orient that he seems to be leaning toward McCoy to replace the bemedaled bonus army evacuator, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Lukewarm.

THE men who really run Russia are disappointed in the wobbles of Billy Bullitt, first American ambassador ever to be sent to Soviet government.

COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH PROLONG THEIR ST. LOUIS VISIT.

Couple Will Not Depart Before Tomorrow; Have Been Visiting Friends.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have prolonged their St. Louis visit, it being announced morning that they would not turn to New York before tomorrow at the earliest.

Since their arrival by plane yesterday afternoon the aviator and his wife have visited friends and been attended to business matters. Inspected the Lindbergh trophy at Jefferson Memorial, and then reiterated his intention of giving the trophies in St. Louis permanent exhibit.

Col. Lindbergh has spent considerable time at Lambert-St. Field renewing acquaintances with veteran attaches, to whom still "Slim."

Regarding a dispatch from Washington that he had ignored quest to appear before a committee investigating the Air Corps, Col. Lindbergh explained that he was ready to on aeronautical matters at all times and would gladly go to Washington if invited.

Stronger
lasts longer
DR. PRICE'S
Vanilla
EXTRA

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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With great flourish, the Illinois continued. "With a wife so very young, you couldn't have been married so very long ago."

"This isn't my wife, Senator. It's my daughter."

Orient-Minded. INDICATIVE of how carefully the President is concentrating on the Far East is the fact that uppermost on his list of possible appointments as chief of staff is Major-General Frank R. McCoy.

Gen. McCoy served on the Lytton Commission which investigated the Manchurian dispute, unquestionably knows the Far East better than any other high-ranking officer.

McCoy also served several years as aid to the late Gen. Leonard Wood in the Philippines; supervised Nicaragua's elections in 1928; and headed the Chase-Peacock Commission in the year following.

There are other candidates on the list, of course, and it is no certainty that McCoy will get the job. But so important does Roosevelt consider the future in the Orient, that he seems to be leaning toward McCoy to replace the benighted bonus army evacuator, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

THE men who really run Russia are disappointed in the work of Billy Bullitt, first American Ambassador ever to be sent to a Soviet Government.

Bullitt is intelligent, sympathetic, works hard and on the whole gets along with the Russians. But he is not the big time stuff they had hoped for. He cannot influence American opinion. He cannot help them improve business relations with the United States. And he does not—in their opinion—carry rich weight with the administration back home.

The Kremlin would have preferred a big, booming-voiced, blarneying, but really important American business man.

Dark Horse. PROBABLY none of those now pangling for the chairmanship of the Republican Committee will get the job when it comes to choose a successor to Everett Sanders on June 5.

Jim Watson, "Young Teddy" Roosevelt, Walter E. Edge, George Moses, Henry F. Fletcher and Hans Meyer, all have been intriguing behind the scenes for the job. But it seems that the boys who control the votes have other plans.

Watson believes that he has the backing of New York's suave, Hoover-hating Charles H. Hill and Connecticut's water power mogul, Henry Rorabach. Between them they control the largest bloc of votes. Working in alliance, they were responsible for forcing the Sanders resignation.

Jim is in for a bitter disappointment. When the time comes, the Hill-Rorabach votes are not going to him, or any of the other scheming aspirants above mentioned.

The two bosses have other plans. They are looking for more palatable timber. The type of chairman they have in mind is a personable, well-heeled Mid-Westerner, with an aura of "liberalism" just enough to make him out of the avowed Tory class.

Wisconsin's Walter J. Kohler, former Governor, sportsman and bathtub manufacturer, fits this picture perfectly. He has plenty of money—a desperately needed ingredient in the rapidly progressive, and politically ambitious.

The only trouble is in persuading him to take the job. With all his political ambitions, Kohler is fully aware that the chairmanship is going to be no bed of roses, will cost him plenty, and that the possibilities of dividends are extremely uncertain.

Merry-Go-Round. CHARLES EDISON, son of the late inventor, now president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, has been serving for the past month as staff executive in the office of the National Emergency Council. Edison is assisting in preparing the plans for the President's home modernization and construction program.

The recent Kentucky Derby proved Big Jim Farley as good a picker of race horses as of Presidents. . . . Jim had a \$100 bet on Cavalade. . . . The quarrel between John F. Sinclair, New York lawyer, and Clarence Darrow, which finally led to the former's resignation from the NRA Review Board, was over no real fundamental difference of opinion. . . . Sinclair is no less a critic of the NRA than Darrow. . . . But both are prima donnas. . . . Sinclair, an aggressive individual, undertook to run the board. Darrow, although over 70, insisted on being chairman in fact as well as in name. . . . Result, a constant wrangle, with the veteran criminal lawyer finally casting his younger competitor out of the picture. (Copyright, 1934.)

COL. AND MRS. LINDBERGH PROLONG THEIR ST. LOUIS VISIT

Couple Will Not Depart Before Tomorrow; Have Been Visiting Friends.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have prolonged their St. Louis visit, it being announced this morning that they would not return to New York before tomorrow at the earliest.

Since their arrival by plane Saturday afternoon the aviator and his wife have visited friends and he has attended to business matters. They inspected the Lindbergh trophies, at Jefferson Memorial, and the flyer reiterated his intention of leaving the trophies in St. Louis as a permanent exhibit.

Col. Lindbergh has spent considerable time at Lumber-St. Louis Field renewing acquaintances with veteran attaches, to whom he is still "Slim."

Regarding a dispatch from Washington that he had ignored a request to appear before a special committee investigating the Army Air Corps, Col. Lindbergh said no invitation had reached him. He explained that he was ready to help on aeronautical matters at all times and would gladly go to Washington if invited.

THINKS YOUTH SHOULD LEARN THAT LIFE IS NO BED OF ROSES

Commission Urges Realism in Education Starting With Elementary Schools.

NEW YORK, May 15.—American youth ought to be taught that life is no bed of roses, the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association suggests.

"The program of social science instruction should provide for a realistic study of the life, institutions and culture of contemporary America," the commission reported today, announcing the results of its five years' investigation. "In doing this, it cannot omit study of the inefficiencies, the corruptions, the tensions, the conflicts, the contradictions and the injustices of the age."

Such study should depart radically from present teaching methods, the commission recommended. In elementary schools the program should start with teaching the pupil the life, institutions and geography of the community before expanding to the region and the nation. The central theme of secondary school education under this plan would be "the development of mankind and the evolution of human culture with constant reference to the present and to American civilization."

Movements of Ships.

Arrived. Liverpool, May 14, Britannic, New York. May 14, Drottningholm, Gothenburg. New York, May 14, Europa, Bremen.

New York, May 14, Georgic, Liverpool. New York, May 14, Pennland, Antwerp.

Havre, May 13, Westernland, New York.

KING AND QUEEN TO RECEIVE TONIGHT

13 American Debutantes and Matron to Be Presented at British Court.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 15.—Thirteen American debutantes and matrons—fortunate holders of cards summoning them to the first court of the season at Buckingham Palace—were busy trying on gowns and plumes today in preparation for curtsying before King George and Queen Mary at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Tonight's presentees are among 21 American women who will be presented at court in two days.

The list for tonight includes: Miss Leah Bogert, of New York; Miss Jo Claiborne Bowling, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Phyllis Brewster, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Miss Barbara Briggs, of New York; Miss Katherine Carr, of Chicago.

Mrs. John Harris Clay, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Leonard T. Davidson, of New York; Mrs. Breckinridge Long, of Laurel, Md., and Miss Christine Long, of Laurel, Md., the latter two wife and daughter of the American Ambassador to Italy, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Randal Morgan, of Philadelphia; Miss Alice V. Morris, of New York; Miss Gracia Neville, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Faith Whitney, of New York.

In addition to bowing briefly before Great Britain's royal couple, the presentees will be taken to make room for others, the Americans likely will have the thrill of seeing the Prince of Wales. He signified his intention of attending court before dashing away to catch a late night train for a trip to North Wales.

As usual, the presentees—700 in all—will have a long wait before the big moment of the evening. By order of the Lord Chamberlain, automobiles bringing the women will not be allowed to line up on the mall leading to the palace before being admitted to the palace grounds.

The palace gates will be opened at 7:30 p. m. to allow cars to park in the inner quadrangle and court yard of the palace.

Early arrivals will have to wait until 8:30 before the palace doors will be opened. Another wait of an hour then is facing them, for the King and Queen will not take their places upon their two golden thrones in the presentation rooms until 9:30 p. m.

What They Will Wear. Typical of the brilliant gowns to be worn by the Americans will be those of Miss Bowling, Miss Briggs, Miss Neville and Miss Whitney.

Miss Bowling will wear a gown of ivory lustre satin with a high neckline and a deep oval back, trimmed with ruche. Her train, of the same material, also will be bordered with ruche. She will carry a fan of white ostrich.

Miss Briggs' gown is of white marocaine with a train of white satin. She will carry a sheaf of arum lilies.

Miss Neville will wear a gown of white imperial Japanese silk with a coronet and girdle of gold and carrying a white ostrich feather fan.

The gown chosen by Miss Whitney is of ivory angelskin and silver woven lace over a foundation of ivory satin beaute. Her corsage is fashioned in princess decollete, edged with stiffened lace flowers flecked with minute rhinestones. Her softly draped clinging skirt has a small, narrow train.

Miss Whitney's court train is of the same ivory and silver lace lined with fine silver woven gauze. Her headpiece is a small empire diadem of pearls, mother of pearls and mother-of-pearl berries—mounted with silver thread. She will wear a pearl necklace and carry a pastel green ostrich fan.

One interesting presentation from the British viewpoint will be that of Mrs. Walter Elliott, recent bride of the Minister of Agriculture. Mrs. Elliott will wear her wedding gown of rich ivory satin Duchesse, a long train falling from the shoulders draped with family lace.

One of the most striking trains will be that of Lady Oxford and Asquith who, by "royal privilege," will be permitted a train four yards long.

While court trains have been curtailed to the regulation 18 inches on the floor, a few are permitted by special dispensation to wear longer ones.

Lady Oxford has been telling friends that there is one advantage to such a long train—she has enough material in the train to make another evening gown after the big show is over.

REUNION OF MEDICAL CLASS

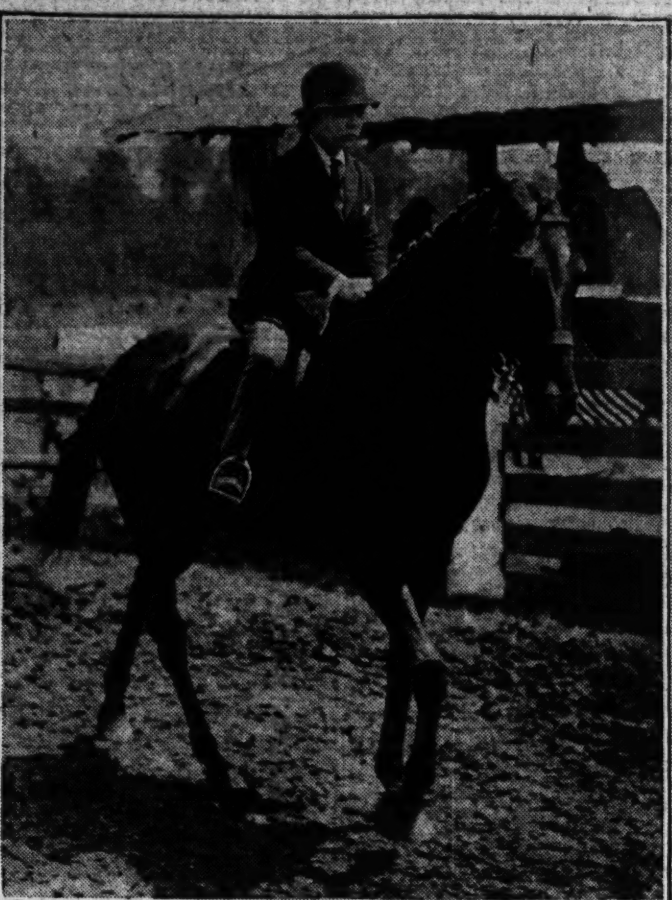
The third reunion of the St. Louis University Medical School's class of 1904 was held last night at the Coronado Hotel with 44 of the 73 surviving members in attendance. The class, first to be graduated from the medical school, originally had 91 members.

Dr. J. W. Shankland, former St. Louis Hospital Commissioner, presided. The medical school was represented by Dean Alphonse Schwaltz and members of his staff. Before disbanding today the old graduates visited various hospitals.

Giulio de Biasi, Artist, Dies.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Giulio de Biasi, Venetian portrait painter, died yesterday while undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Roosevelt Hospital. He was 45 years old.

'Princess Alice's' Daughter at Horse Show



PAULINA LONGWORTH, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Alice Longworth, riding Maggie, in horsemanship competition at Bradley Farms, Md., horse show. She is the granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Charles Lee Hodge, instructor in economics at St. Louis University, will speak on "Today's Business Indicators and What They Indicate" at the dinner meeting of the Industrial Relations Club of St. Louis at Hotel Kings-Way tomorrow.

Major George F. Lee of Chicago, one of the founders of the National Sojourners, national organization of army officers who are Masons, will be the guest of the St. Louis chapter at a dinner at Hotel Melbourne tomorrow. Major Lee, retired, is judge of the municipal court in Maywood, a suburb of Chicago.

Burdette G. Lewis, representative of the American Public Welfare Association, will speak on "The Need and Opportunity for Improved State Legislation Relative to Public Welfare" at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock Thursday at the Town Club.

Funeral services for Albert A. Sacks, president of the Star Square Auto Supply Co., who died Sunday at the Jewish Hospital following an appendicitis operation last Tuesday, were held today from the Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial was in Chesed Shel Emet cemetery.

Mr. Sacks, who was 49 years old, resided at 5741 McPherson avenue. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Sacks, two sons, Fred and Jules, and two daughters, Loretta and Ruth Sacks.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Conference of Social Work, Missouri Women's Legislative Committee, the League of Women Voters and the Missouri Welfare League.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding plans of Miss Joyce Brander, daughter of Mrs. Brander, formerly of St. Louis, and Frederick Griswold Atkinson, son of Mrs. John Frederick Atkinson of New York have been made known.

The wedding will take place Friday afternoon, May 25 at 5 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Bishop William Scarlett will officiate and there will be a limited number of guests seated in the chancel. Harold Bergen of Cincinnati will be best man and the only attendant. Edward Lewis Hill of New York will come to St. Louis this week to join his mother and sister at the home of Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. English, 5394 Waterman avenue, and will give his sister in marriage.

A small reception for the families will follow at the English home. Mr. Atkinson will take his bride to Cincinnati to live for a few years. Later they will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Hill and her daughter have visited Mr. and Mrs. English for several months and the engagement of Miss Hill and Mr. Atkinson was announced by Miss Delphine Folk a month ago.

Mrs. Fuller Connell of Santa Barbara, Cal., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morrison Fuller of the Senate Apartments, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to spend a few days before returning to California. Mrs. Connell has been the guest of honor at a large number of informal parties during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Signorini of Rome, Italy, arrived Saturday to spend several weeks in St. Louis. They have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza, where they have been at their winter home. Mrs. Signorini is a former St. Louisan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 38 Portland place, are entertaining Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Villa Nova, Pa., and her daughter, Miss Frances McKittick. They arrived several days ago and will remain for a week longer. Miss McKittick, who is the daughter of the late Ralph McKittick of St. Louis, made her debut in Philadelphia, several years ago.

Mrs. Mahlon S. Hale of New Orleans, arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cowan, 626 North Spring avenue, formerly of 3733 Lindell boulevard. Before her marriage Mrs. Hale was Miss Quinette Cowan. For the last month Mr. and Mrs. Hale have been in Washington. She will visit her parents for two weeks when she will join Mr. Hale in New Orleans where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Folk, whose marriage was a social event of Saturday, April 28, have returned from their honeymoon in New York and Canada. They made the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Folk have taken possession of their apartment at 6171 Waterman avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. Folk was Miss Elizabeth Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6015 Lindell boulevard.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Ruthelyn Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doherty, 4999 Fairview avenue, and Lieut. William W. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, 2253 Klemm avenue. The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Methodist Church at St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. W. L. Harris was matron of honor and Mr. Hall best man. The wedding was to have taken place in the fall but was advanced because of the departure of Lieut. Harris from Jefferson Barracks to Honolulu, where he will be stationed for three years.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the senior class at Webster College and Lieut. Harris was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1930. Lieut. Harris and his bride will leave today for California to sail May 26, for Honolulu. They will stop at Wichita for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, before going on to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwight Seward, who are spending their honeymoon on a cruise which took them through the Panama Canal, arrived in Los Angeles, yesterday. Before her marriage Mrs. Seward was Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson. On their return the last

FUNERAL FOR T. N. GARRETT, LUMBER DEALER, TOMORROW

Died of Heart Disease Yesterday. Was in Business in St. Louis 44 Years.

Funeral services for Thomas H. Garrett, president of the wholesale lumber company bearing his name, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Michael and St. George's Church. Mr. Garrett, 75 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 29 Kingsbury place.

Entering the lumber business in his youth, Mr. Garrett came to St. Louis in 1890 as co-founder, with W. L. Whitaker of the firm, he headed. He had been a vestryman at St. Michael's and St. George's Church for 40 years, and the vestry will serve as honorary pallbearers at his funeral.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Stella F. Garrett; two sons, Thomas, of Phoenix, Ariz.; John, New York, and three daughters, Mrs. Caroline Tuthill, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Stella Lee, Evanston, Ill.; Josephine Brown, Providence, R. I.

Political Science Fellowship. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 15.—A fellowship in political science for women students will be established from funds left over when the women's organization for national prohibition reform disbanded last December. Thirty thousand dollars has been set aside for the fellowship. Barnard College has been offered the gift and asked to award the fellowship each year.

Eight new members were elected to the board of governors of the St. Louis Woman's Club at the annual election held at the club yesterday. They are Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, Mrs. Arthur Lauman, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. John S. Wood, Mrs. Franklin W. Olin and Miss Annette Taylor. They will be installed next Monday and will serve for two years.

DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL Hires Root Beer

MAKE IT AT HOME

IT CAN'T BE "just as good" AS NORGE

UNLESS IT HAS Rollator Refrigeration

In selecting a refrigerator for your home, remember this one caution: Look to the mechanism first. Beauty of design and finish—interior arrangement—convenience features—all these are important. But most important of all is the cold-making mechanism—the heart of any refrigerator.

Why is Rollator Refrigeration Better?

Think of a refrigerating mechanism with but three slowly moving parts—a mechanism with surplus power to make more cold than you'll ever need to chill foods and to freeze ice in the blistering heat of midsummer—one that uses so little current and saves so much food that users report savings up to \$11 a month. • Think of a mechanism which, on factory test, has been running constantly for the equivalent of 29 years in your home and today is more efficient than when it started—a mechanism which actually improves with use. That's the kind of cold-making mechanism you get in the Norge. And only in Norge. For there is no other cold-making mechanism like the Rollator.

See the Norge before you buy

See the Norge. See its beauty of design and finish—its many conveniences that make better housekeeping easy. And certainly don't buy any refrigerator till you've learned about Rollator Refrigeration.

NORGE CORPORATION, DIVISION OF BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ROLLATOR—has only three moving parts, simple, powerful, almost unerring.

NORGE

ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

MORE COLD-MAKING POWER THAN YOU'LL EVER NEED

NORGE COMPANY of MISSOURI, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

Franklin 0570 4000 LACLEDE AVE., ST. LOUIS

See the Norge at your Neighborhood Dealer or phone us for his name.

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION • NORGE ELECTRIC WASHERS • BROILATOR STOVES • ASSOLATOR AIR CONDITIONERS • NORGE OIL BURNERS

Stronger lasts longer DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

STOCKS MOVE UPWARD ON VERY LIGHT TURNOVER

Advances of 1 to 2 Points Recorded Early Are Paired in Late Period by Profit-Taking—Wheat Market Better.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name, Price. Includes entries like A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Stocks resumed their movement toward recovery today, although most advances were modest and trading was extremely dull during the greater part of the session. Early gains of 1 to 2 or more points were paired in the late dealings by profit-taking, but the close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 10,000 shares.

The follow-through on yesterday's rally, while not too impressive to market analysts, brought a much better feeling to traders generally. The quiet strength of the list was attributed partly to technical factors, the appearance of some "barren hunters" and sporadic short covering.

Wheat got up about 2 cents a bushel at one time, but finished a cent or more down on the day. Continued dryness in the northwestern crop districts inspired early buying. The other cereals improved. Cotton did better and rubber came back smartly. Silver was about steady. Bonds were supported. Changes in international dollar rates were negligible.

Shares of Armour preferred got around 4 points on rumors that the new reorganization plan was ready for adoption. Wilson & Co. fractionally to 3. Others, including Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Case, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Commercial Foundation Co., U. S. Industrial Foundation Co., U. S. Sugar, N. Y. Central, McIntire & Foundry, N. Y. Central, McIntire & Foundry, N. Y. Central, McIntire & Foundry.

Wheat closed at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel, and corn at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel. Cotton closed at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel. Rubber closed at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel. Silver closed at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel. Bonds closed at 1.14 1/2 cents a bushel. Changes in international dollar rates were negligible.

The downward movement of "all other" commercial loans, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, appears to have been halted. The board's statement of the condition of member banks in 81 leading cities as of that date, shows a net increase of \$8,000,000 in the "all other" category.

The system, at the same time, recorded a drop in loans and investments of \$154,000,000. \$15,000,000 in net demand deposits and \$200,000,000 in government deposits. There was an increase of \$100,000,000 in reserve balances with Federal Reserve banks and \$100,000,000 in time deposits. Loans at member banks in New York and 22 other cities at all member institutions. The estimate of the American

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, Close. Includes entries like Dow Jones Industrial Average, Standard & Poor's 500.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 892,720 shares, compared with 1,575,000 yesterday, 1,948,110 a week ago and 3,301,641 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 180,878,801 shares, compared with 165,658,575 a year ago and 142,716,290 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Includes entries like A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The proposed plan of reorganization of the United States Steel Corporation will be voted on at a special meeting of the board of directors on June 20.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Includes entries like A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Includes entries like A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100, A. & C. 100.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

GOOD TASTE — CONTRACT BRIDGE
THE MODERN GIRL AND FASHION TRENDS
MOVIE NEWS — GINGHAM AS A MATERIAL
DRESS PATTERN — FOR SUMMER DRESSES
FICTION

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Two Nights From Chicago.
The Rising Sun.
Seven Old Indian Ladies.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.
ONLY two nights from Chicago, three from New York, four from Miami, on the other side of the continent, which is the writer's present journey, and here you are rolling down toward the Pacific.
At 5 o'clock the sun rises in a blazing yellow flame at the rear end of the train, climbing up the sky 100 miles an hour, the speed of the earth on its axis turning toward the East.
De Quincey says the setting sun is the grandest sight in nature, and expects no contradiction, but he is mistaken. The setting sun means an end of the day and of effort, with darkness and death approaching. The rising sun, fierce and daring, with the day's work ahead, is the really glorious sight, nowhere more beautiful than on this western desert.

At Needles, named for rough, sharp mountain peaks on the horizon, the same seven old Indian ladies, stolid as the fates, but more gloomy and determined, are waiting to sell you bead necklaces. All of them have shawls around their shoulders, skirts dragging on the ground, and all but the youngest one have broad blue lines tattooed on their foreheads, running perpendicularly from the lower lip all the way down the chin.
You may be sure there is some ancient Indian reason for those lines, long since forgotten perhaps, but you could feel that the old Indian ladies despised the youngest one, whose chin lacked the marking.

Perhaps they are matrimonial lines. They will not tell, and will not tell their names.
One, very old, has her husband with her, carrying little boys and arrows for children, but making no effort to sell. Nobody has ever given him a "salesmanship talk" of the "Mr. Grant" variety. His dark old Indian face is marked with the deepest lines you have ever seen on any human being and his deep, dark eyes are sad.

No wonder, think what his "depression" is compared with our little depression.
He has no enemy to scalp, no lion to hunt, no war paint to wear, no war whoop to whoop. You would be sad also.

You buy merchandise from the old Indian's wife, and the five other very old ones look upon you with a disconcerting gaze. Who knows what curse descendants of 10,000 generations of red men could put upon you.
You buy from each of them. They are delighted, and laugh—you would not have believed they could do it—when you fail to buy from the youngest one, with no marks on her chin. The young one smiles, argues and you buy, the old ladies talk to each other in the Indian language, and you know intuitively that they don't think any more of pale faces now than they did when they first appeared in these regions, riding on unknown, monstrous animals, the horses of the conquistadors.

At Albuquerque, coming through New Mexico, you get all the news of the world from the Albuquerque newspaper.

But "all the news" even about kidnapers, about the Negro murdered as he sat in his door because he had told something about a kidnaping, about a United States \$250,000 fund to fight crime, and all the general run of news, seems as unimportant out in this big country as a chicken coop seen from an airplane.

A few more miles to Barstow, then by automobile to Hodge, to see the thick green alfalfa growing, then by the same automobile 10 or 12 hours across the desert, down through a most fertile canyon to Ventura, then along the edge of the Pacific to San Simeon, halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TOBACCO BILL AMENDED BY HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE

Small Growers Exempted; Limits on Imports of Cigar Leaf Types.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The tobacco production control bill, amended to exempt growers who produce less than 2000 pounds in a crop year and to authorize restrictions on imported cigar leaf types, was favorably reported by a House agriculture subcommittee yesterday. The bill, introduced by Representative Kerr (Dem.), of North Carolina, will be taken up by the full committee at hearings Thursday.

The bill would levy a tax ranging from 25 to 33-1/3 per cent on all tobacco produced outside of the Farm Administration's voluntary allotment program, except Maryland, Virginia, sun-cured and cigar leaf tobacco. The tax rate would be fixed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

MAY-TIME BALL BY MEMBERS OF THE CRYPTIC CLUB



Mrs. B. J. Fry Jr. as a page in costume party at the Little Theater.



Miss Margaret Breen as a bride of 1860.

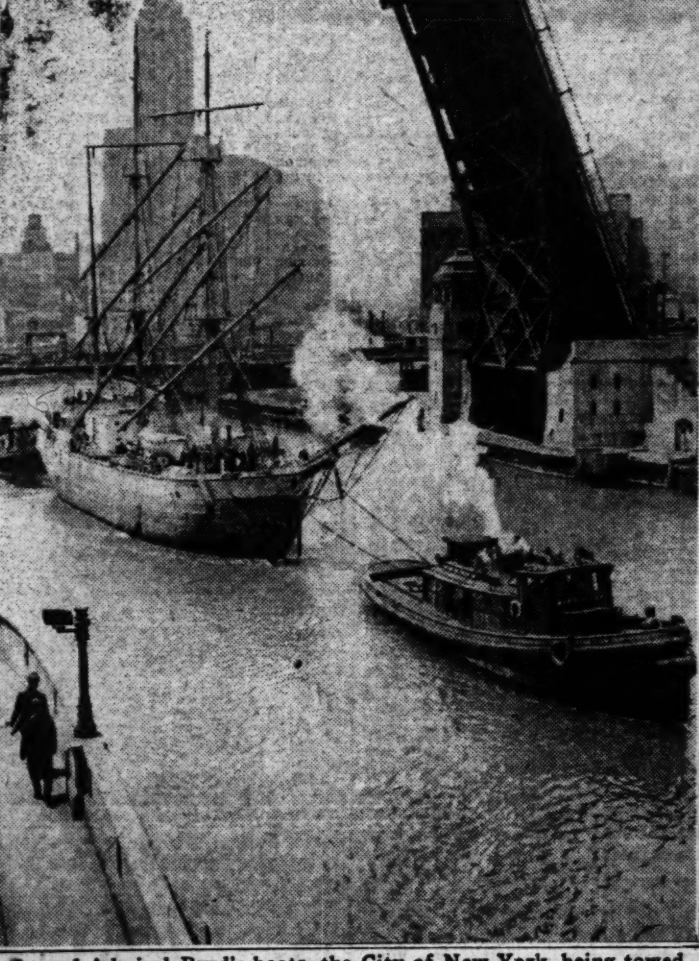


Takuma Kajiura and Mrs. Fred Carpenter doing a cakewalk.

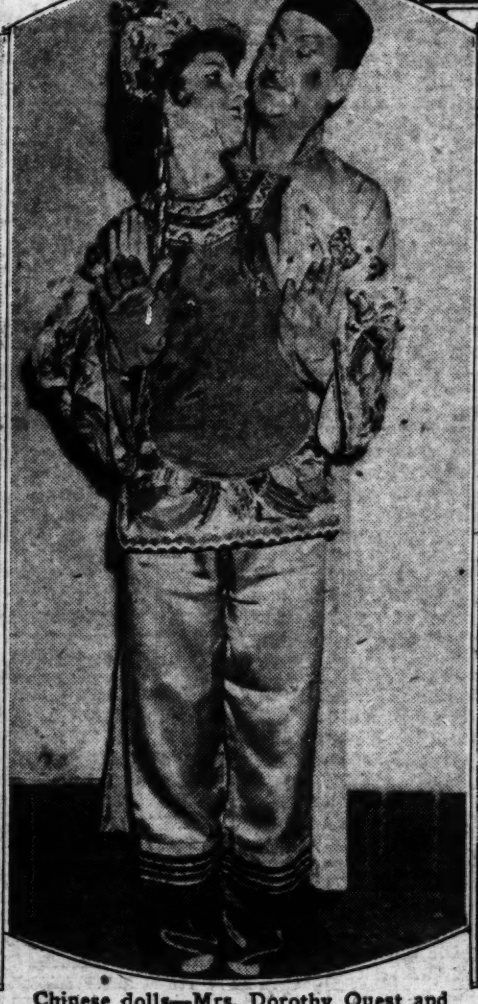


Mrs. Beatrice Carter Hyndman as a gypsy dancer.

ADVENTURE SHIP IN CHICAGO RIVER



One of Admiral Byrd's boats, the City of New York, being towed to its summer berth in lagoon near exhibit buildings in the Fair grounds.



Chinese dolls—Mrs. Dorothy Quest and Eric Applewhite.



Dutch dancers—Mrs. Melville C. Gordon and David Gibson.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



Albert J. Beveridge Jr., son of the late United States Senator from Indiana, who has taken up politics and is now a candidate for State representative.



YOUNGEST OF PILOTS
Pretto Bell, who could fly a plane when she was 12 years old, but was refused a license because of her age, has just now received coveted permit on her seventeenth birthday.

FIELD DAY FOR JUNIORS AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY



A snapshot during the soft ball contest and photo of Miss Mary McNichols winning the high jump.—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

AROUND THE TRACK AT AGE OF 77



William H. Purdy, who began making running records back in 1878—that's 56 years ago—working out at Ohio Field with Charlie Siegel, New York University sprinter and quarter-back on the varsity football team.

Certainty Has Made Modern People Bored

Life Has Lost Its Meaning
Because Machinery Has
Killed Adventure.

By Elsie Robinson

SOMETHING ails us moderns; something worse than depression, something worse than unemployment, something worse than hunger, something worse than sickness, something worse than the hate and fear, the disgust and discouragement which go with depression ails us. Even if depression vanished; even if the "Times" came back; even if we all had jobs again—something would still ail us.

FOR WE'RE BORED! AND BOREDOM IS THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE ON EARTH. Boredom will spoil life for a person, even if he has all the breaks. Boredom will send an individual or a nation on the rocks quicker than any other catastrophe. Boredom is ending America on the rocks. Boredom is sending the whole world on the rocks.

WHY? How did we become bored? Our grandfathers weren't bored. Our grandfathers were excited and enthusiastic. Our fathers weren't bored. They weren't quite as excited as our grandfathers, but they were interested and proud. They liked and felt life, acutely. They liked and felt themselves. Until 1900, it meant something to be alive. It put a man on his mettle. It kept him curious and eager.

THEN, SUDDENLY, THE FIZZ VENT OUT OF LIFE. Curiosity, enthusiasm, excitement, departed. The days ran together into a common drabness. One day was like no other day. One job was like no other job. One person was like no other person. People became lase. People became hard-boiled. People's eyes became like dead fish. People were no longer eager about themselves or their jobs.

A man no longer started a job with a thrill of anticipation. Nor did he finish it with a proud throb of realization. A job was just hard work. A man was glad when it was over. Jobs meant nothing. Life meant nothing. A man meant nothing to himself.

WE WERE BORED. Americans, English, Italians, French, Germans, everybody was bored. For the first time in history, the whole civilized world was bored. (Only peasants and savages, people who worked with their hands, weren't bored. Remember that important fact. They might be stupid, or sullen, or tired, or rebellious. But they weren't bored.)

WHY WERE WE BORED? WHY HAD LIFE LOST ITS MEANING? WHY HAD WORK LOST ITS MEANING? WHY HAD OUR OWNERS LOST THEIR MEANING?

BECAUSE MACHINES HAD OME—AND MACHINES HAD TAKEN THE MEANING OUT OF EVERYTHING.

Machinery did the jobs. Machinery did the thinking. Machinery did the kicking out of jobs—(A job isn't an adventure if you know how a going to turn out). And the kicking out of men—(You can't get out of a job unless you put it into it). And the meaning of life. (What does life mean if a machine does it for you?)

WHY ARE WE BORED? THAT IS WHY MACHINES HAVE SHOWN US OUT OF OUR PLACE. WHAT WILL CURE OUR BOREDOM? PUT MACHINES BACK INTO THEIR PLACE. Run machines—But don't let them in us. Get the good out of machines—But also leave some good in life. Leave some questions in life. Leave some mysteries. Leave some challenges. Leave some personal triumphs and failures. Leave some margin of uncertainty—THEN WE'LL STOP BEING BORED.

Dressing Marjory
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon celery seed.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One teaspoon onion juice.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Five tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup salad oil.
Mix dry ingredients in deep bowl, slowly add juice and oil, emulsifying. Using rotary beater mix well until all ingredients have been added. Beat two minutes.

An excellent dressing for fruit or vegetable salads, it will remain as fresh as when it was made in cold storage.

Frizzled Dried Beef
One-fourth pound dried beef.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Heat beef with fingers. Heat butter in frying pan, add flour, stir until browned. Add rest of ingredients, cook till creamy. Stir constantly.

Little vegetable coloring added to the syrup for the popovers adds an added note of color to the bread's party. Different colors may be used.

GINGHAM

Makes Attractive Dresses for
Hot Summer Days in St. Louis



Mrs. Jay Kenton Gruner Jr. is the former Miss Jane Porter. She is a popular young matron of society and designed the gingham dresses she describes in her article.

By

Jane Porter Gruner

THE advent of summer brings with it the perennial clash between style and comfort. Once again, we face the problem of how to dress smartly and yet remain as cool and fresh as possible.

All indications are now that cotton will be extremely good again this year. Following as closely as possible this trend, I have chosen for informal and practical wear two dresses in checked gingham.

One is in pink and white checked material and is trimmed with white pique. It is very simply made on tailored lines. Turned-back cuffs of the pique and a handkerchief collar bordered in pique relieve the severity. The collar buttons on to the dress in front and is tied carelessly in the back.

Christopher Crow
Denies He Took
The Stolen Rolls

By Mary Graham Bonner

SUDDENLY they heard a loud "Caw, caw, caw," and Christopher Columbus Crow flew down to the ground. With the greatest dignity he walked up to Willy Nilly. "Oh, Christopher," shouted the Puddle Muddlers, "you're making Grandpa Grouchy Galump accuse all of us."

"Of what?" he cawed. "What are you talking about? Here I come along on a nice, sunny day, feeling quite important and superior as I've just discovered a pretty piece of broken china which I intend to add to my collection."

"Some day, my friends, that collection will be very valuable. I don't know when it will be, or who will think it is valuable, but some day I feel sure that others besides myself will think very well of it."

"Now you never have appreciated it, and I suppose I should be very thankful. If you like it you'd all want it."

"Christopher, stop talking!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "Give us the rolls!"

"Rolls?" cawed Christopher. "What rolls? What do you mean by rolls? It's not very polite to be told to stop talking when I'm trying to be so friendly and cheery and sociable."

"You know you've taken Grand-

Analysis of a Bridge Hand In Which a Bad Bid Is Made

By P. Hal Sims

MR. and Mrs. Conservative made a small slam in spades in yesterday's hand. That gives them a total, to date, of 210 points below the line (they had thirty points on the score), and 1400 points above the line. The Aggressives have 400 points above the line, and are game in with 100 points. Mr. Conservative dealt today's hand, and passed.

Mr. Aggressive
♠KJ653
♥Q4
♦8
♣109852

North
♠A1042
♥K8765
♦10
♣K83

East
♠Q7
♥J1092
♦J9872
♣A

South
♠98
♥A3
♦AK543
♣J764

(East) also passed, and Mrs. Conservative (South) opened the bidding with one diamond. So far, so good.

At this point Mrs. Aggressive (West) made the first bad bid. She overcalled with one heart. "Why is that a bad bid?" I can hear you asking. "She has a perfectly good heart suit. That's just the trouble. The heart suit is not perfectly good. It's vulnerable, she may get set badly at one heart doubled. If North holds as many as four trumps over her. She gets forced in the diamond suit right away. The fact that the hands are so distributed that East and West can make three hearts—even four hearts—against any but the best defense—has no bearing on the matter. Let's put it this way: If you overcall on a four-card suit, or a weak five-card suit, and are set anywhere from one to five tricks, doubled—that is an unnecessary loss, which you can never retrieve. If your overall results in a game, or a part score for your side, you would probably obtain the same result, if you passed, or took some other action, such as doubling. Therefore, if Mrs. Aggressive feels she cannot restrain herself on this hand—and she cannot be censured too much for she has strength in both the majors—she should double. It is very difficult for East and West to get together on this hand anyway, due to the interference of North and South.

North, over the one-heart overcall, made the normal response of one spade. East ventured two hearts, and now South contributed another bad bid. She bid three diamonds.

Conscious of the fact that she had opened in third-hand position, South was anxious to show her partner that she had "a real bid." This destroys the whole purpose of my bidding. There is no need to bid unless you would make the same confirmation had you opened in first or second-hand position. South should, and would normally, leave it up to her partner to take whatever further action on the hand. West passed the three diamond

Fairy Tale Still Engrossing Part Of Child's Life

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

FOR those who have followed the educational experiment in Russia, it has been a source of great interest to learn that even these most practical of realists have acknowledged the need in child life of animals that talk—in other words, of fairy lore.

Here and there a child does not take a deep and lasting interest in the subject, but almost without exception, children at some time believe or like to believe in the existence of the other world where woods and fields are peopled with talking beasts, gnomes, fairies and even giants and ogres.

In reality a child's life is generally very much confined and held to the commonplace. The more guarded a child the more he longs for adventure. This is clearly shown by the fact that the most industrious and most circumscribed children are the ones who read fairy tales most intensively.

To some extent fairy lore is an escape from the limitations of life, and taken in excess may be harmful. But the child who is entirely deprived of it suffers from the lack of an essential phase of child life.

Lack of imagination is often acknowledged as a handicap even by those who feel it in themselves. And it is a very real handicap, in that it prevents thoughts from reaching into the unknown. The most imaginative man in the world is the mathematician, and yet he deals with the relations of figures, which are commonly thought of as exact science.

Evelyn Laye Will Return To Pictures

British Star to Play Opposite
Novarro in Musical
Movie.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 14. (AP)—The lovely Evelyn Laye, the British musical comedy favorite was one of Sam Goldwyn's expensive experiments. But not one of his lucky ones. She made only one picture, "One Heavenly Night." But in spite of her really exquisite beauty, it failed to put her over with the movie public. Now, however, Evelyn is coming back for a second fling at Hollywood. M-G-M has put her under contract and will bring her over in September from London. In her first picture, a musical, Miss Laye will have as her leading man, Ramon Novarro.

This Ann Southern gal has really been going places since her small performance in "Let's Fall in Love." Going places professionally, I mean, because Ann's been too busy hopping from picture to picture to do much social stepping. Her newest assignment is "Blind Date," by Ethel Hill, which starts production at Columbia immediately.

Pictures like Columbia's "Lady For a Day" and radio's "Little Women" have put winsome little Jean Parker right on the top of the heap. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to whom she is under contract, thinks it's about time her home lot cashed in on the young lady's popularity. She'll be featured in "Have a Heart," an original by David Butler and Buddy de Sylva.

Francis Lederer wasn't talking out of school when he protested that Steffi Duna was getting a bad break. "She is an artist," he said, "and it's unfair to say that she was put into my film picture simply because she happens to be my friend." Her first screen appearance was in a comparatively small role, but plans are now being made to feature her in "Romance in Manhattan," opposite Lederer.

Biographies are dangerous these days. Since the "Rasputin" decision in Europe film producers are afraid of law suits and each picture history of a well-known character is carefully prepared lest the living relatives were war. Universal has had the idea of filming "The Life of Cecil Rhodes," diamond king, for a long time but Carl Laemmle Jr. has been proceeding with care.

For the first time in his career Jack Holt is going to play a lawyer. And it heretofore means anything he should certainly do a realistic job, for both John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, and John Holt, Lord Chief Justice of England, are among his ancestors. Jack makes his legal debut in "The Defense Rests," a dramatic story.

This and that: With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer planning to start work on "Biography" May 14 and Radio City planning to put "The Fountain" into production June 1 and both studios counting on Ann Harding for the star role, it looks as if someone is going to be left waiting at the church. Hugh Henfield's Scottish stole the show from the weary contestants at the walkathon 'tother night when he took an impromptu stroll around the floor. Reginald Berkeley will adapt "Ace," successful London play which Fox will film with Warner Baxter. Muriel Kirkland is all worn out from trying to show visiting sister Virginia all of Hollywood at once. Laura Hope Crews back in Hollywood after a season on the New York stage.

A Picnic Suggestion

The old-fashioned wire toaster with two parts in an excellent device to use for broiling steaks, meat cakes or chops over the camp or picnic fire.



Corns Stop Hurting Instantly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting! Then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and callus. Try it!

FREEZONE

To Try Again



EVELYN LAYE.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, May 15. SLIGHTLY less than a year ago, a rather steep grade, catch your breath today, look around, take a new set of bearings, tighten up your resolution and carry on. Avoid false optimism—cultivate the real kind—in evening.

Many of our psychological facts are wrapped up in old stories that were meant to convey great truths to us when we are too young, in the familiar bedtime story manner, and we wrongly associate them with other things of childhood that we should and do outgrow. Among these is the thoroughly scientific concept of the Recording Angel. We are wrong if we think this is supposed to be a being up in the clouds somewhere who looks down on us and tries to keep up with what we are doing, entering our deeds and misdeeds in a big book, like a bookkeeper down here on this planet. No. It is not like that. Bookkeepers make mistakes; and you can fool them. Not so with the R. A., for you are your own Recording Angel.

Your Year Ahead.

Not the year to drift along letting well enough alone, if this is your natal date; you are due for conditions in both partnerships (inclusive of marriage) and business that will make use of whatever experience and wisdom you have developed in yourself—for the coming two years. Avoid secrets. Do right and face front with confidence. Danger: Oct. 2 to Nov. 19.

Extravagant, if you like to be that way. But you don't have to yield.

(Copyright, 1934.)

What your two weeks' CALIFORNIA VACATION will cost

On fast Southern Pacific trains, you can make the roundtrip from St. Louis to California and have twelve days of your two weeks' vacation actually in California. An authoritative booklet prepared by California's tourist organizations shows how you can spend these twelve days for as little as \$72, including all expenses.

Let's see what the whole trip will cost, including rail fare, meals and everything.

If you travel in a coach or reclining chair on our Golden State Limited or Overland Limited, your total expenses might be something like this:

Coach Roundtrip . . . \$54.35
Meals on Train . . . 11.25
12 Days in California . . . 72.00

TOTAL \$137.60

A tourist sleeping car gives you many of the advantages of Pullman travel (roomy berth, porter service, etc.) for about half the standard Pullman charge. If you travel tourist on Southern Pacific, your expenses would be:

Tourist Roundtrip . . . \$65.20
Lower Berth Bed Ways 14.00 (from Kansas City)
Meals on Train . . . 11.25
12 Days in California . . . 72.00

TOTAL \$162.45

In the greater luxury of standard Pullman, your expenses might be something like this:

Standard Roundtrip . . . \$81.50
Lower Berth Bed Ways 30.00
Meals on Train . . . 11.25
12 Days in California . . . 72.00

TOTAL \$194.75

These are not all-expense tours. They are simply to show you how little a California vacation really costs. You can do it for less, or you can spend more. The estimates for meals are based on the delicious, inexpensive "Meals Select" served on all Southern Pacific dining cars. Please note that there is no extra fare on any Southern Pacific train.

Club cars, dining cars, lounge cars, room cars (compartments, drawing rooms) and observation cars will be air-conditioned on our Golden State Limited, Overland Limited, Sunset Limited and Cascade this summer.

For details, call on telephone or write L. B. BANKS, General Agent, 406 Pine St., St. Louis. Telephone CHESTNUT 7743, 7746 or 9290.

Southern Pacific

Dinner Party Engagements Must Be Kept

Only Excuse for Cancelling
Acceptance Without Of-
fense Is Serious Illness.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I MONG the rules published at a private camp I stayed in last summer was this one: "Upon finishing eating, place knife and fork together on plate, fork prongs down." I thought this wrong but the hostess explained that prongs turned up signified that one wished another serving. "Prongs turned down let the waiters know one had finished." Is this true?

Answer: It must be a rule of that particular camp. Although not a rule of good manners, properly prongs are left up.

Dear Mrs. Post: EMLY POST

I would like to have your opinion on something that happened many weeks ago, which has been the subject of much discussion. I had accepted an invitation to a dinner party and at noon of that same day received unexpected motoring guests from many miles away who were to be with us only a very short time. I ordered flowers for my dinner hostess at once and enclosed a card explaining that I could not come and asking her forgiveness. The flowers were unfortunately late in reaching her, and she immediately tied up the box again and sent them back to me with the word "Thank" written on my card. We have not spoken to this day, and probably never will unless you tell me which of us was wrong and how I on my part can help to mend our broken friendship.

Answer: The fact that your former friend behaved with in excusable rudeness in sending back your flowers does not alter the fact that she had every right to resent your last minute desertion of her dinner. The only possible excuse for breaking a dinner or lunch party engagement is serious illness—or death. Properly you should have told your unexpected guests that you had made a previous engagement to dine, and no matter how much you hated to leave them, you owed it to your dinner hostess to go.

Whether your friendship can ever be mended depends most of all perhaps upon how much it meant to you both. The first move toward reconciliation would be a note of apology for rudeness that you had not intended. In return she should apologize for her discourtesy in regard to your flowers. Even if she does not, and your friendship remains broken, your note will have at least helped to assuage your own conscience.

(Copyright, 1934.)

DEPRESSED MOTHER (Of New York)

Yes, I think I can. And it seems to me quite simple. Buy your ticket for New York, the day you see and leave that night. If you take a nursemaid with you, but make up your mind to a girl with good breeding, and sensibilities, is going to resent leading-string, by which you led your son and have attempted with much rudeness, to tie to I believe, released, your son manage very well.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 21 years old and I been going steady for three years with a boy five years my senior. All of our friends as well as ourselves, admit that we are very alike in our dispositions, tastes and ideas and certainly we have been made for each other and I am still very much in love with each other and hope to be within the next two or three years at least.

Here is my trouble—I have friends who think that I should go around with other boys because I am missing too many times by tying myself down to one person. I personally, have no desire to go out with anyone although I really enjoy being with other boys as long as "he" is too. He and I have such wonderful plans for the future and they are so worth while that I cannot see why I break off going steady with him. As everything stands now, both completely happy.

Now do you think I am wrong to tie myself down to one person?

BOB

If you see in your fiancé a position to be loyal, and not confine yourself to his side. But if you see the danger smile pretty at others, especially.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ a letter in your issue the other evening signed "less" and I would just say to her that being unattractive of the "steady" doesn't apply to girls but men to men. For a year I went with the loveliest girl I ever loved. We got along splendidly long time, then things went and, of course, one day we

A Mother Is Dis- Her Difficulties Her Growth

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: FOR the first time in my life, I feel a sense of helplessness. Five years ago, my son, who is not a right young boy, located near St. Louis. After a year he wrote me that he was engaged, so I must expect his fiancée as house guest. When I met this girl I was surprised to see that she was, in fact, a classic. She possessed a rare personality, and an amount of poise and refinement. The women in our set hated her, but the men were overwhelmed. She grew agitated over her popularity and a "low-brow" social climber. She smiled graciously and, an hour later, much to my surprise, I saw her climbing into a car leaving without notice or farewell. My son flew into a rage, and I was disappointed to learn that she was without religious inclinations. I wrote her asking if she intended joining a church, before she married my son. Her answer was "If I am ever converted. Otherwise no."

After three years my son is completely insane over this independent creature. So I had transferred to Europe. He wrote me every day and telephoned me once a week. This past winter, he insisted upon marrying her. I wrote that she had become interested in church to the United States and insisted upon getting in touch with her minister. The church was one of which I could never approve. Telling my son she was crazy, I decided to put her in the best hospital in our city come by. Telling the girl he was a friend from the East, and we wanted to be very nice to him and his wife, with him when he asked her. The second time he asked her, she told him, "Doctor, I hope I prove to be an interesting mental case." I learned was that this girl was "most unusual, intelligent, interesting woman"—this from the doctor.

I asked her to dine with us. She was 30 minutes late, and apologized politely, then I looked across the table and said, "Your humiliation has gone far enough. Make your choice—my son or your church." She looked at him and he asked, "What is your choice?"

She grew ghastly white, and made one of her gracious remarks. The girl had left my son's ring on the table.

As yet we have never been in touch with her. Flow telephones and telegrams have sent back. We have called at her apartment, and waited at her church—but at sight of us she ran. My son is unable to sleep and think is going insane. I sent a physician to talk with her to and she sent word, tearfully, "sorry—but the past is over."

Please cannot you suggest something?

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Yes, I think I can. And it seems to me quite simple. Buy your ticket for New York, the day you see and leave that night. If you take a nursemaid with you, but make up your mind to a girl with good breeding, and sensibilities, is going to resent leading-string, by which you led your son and have attempted with much rudeness, to tie to I believe, released, your son manage very well.

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Here is my trouble—I have friends who think that I should go around with other boys because I am missing too many times by tying myself down to one person. I personally, have no desire to go out with anyone although I really enjoy being with other boys as long as "he" is too. He and I have such wonderful plans for the future and they are so worth while that I cannot see why I break off going steady with him. As everything stands now, both completely happy.

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A Mother Is Distressed Over Her Difficulties in Managing Her Grown Son and Fiancee

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
FOR the first time in my life, I feel a sense of helplessness. Five years ago, my son, who is now a right young boy, located in St. Louis. After a year he wrote me that he was engaged, so I must expect his fiancée as house guest.

When I met this girl I was surprised to see that she was, in face and figure, a classic. She possessed a rare personality, and an overabundance of poise and refinement. The women in our set hated her, but the men were overwhelmed. I grew agitated over her popularity and called her a "low-brow social climber." She smiled graciously, and an hour later, much to my surprise, I saw her climbing into a cab, leaving without notice or farewell. My son flew into a rage, and followed her to St. Louis. My next disappointment was to learn that she was without religious inclination. I wrote her asking if she intended joining a church, before she married my son. Her answer was, "I am ever converted. Otherwise, no."

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As yet we have never been able to get in touch with her. Flowers, telegrams and letters are all sent back. We have called at her apartment, and waited at her door, but at sight of us she runs. My son is unable to sleep and I think is going insane. I sent his physician to talk with her today, and she sent word, tearfully, "I'm sorry—but the past is over."

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(Of New York)

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I AM a girl 21 years old and have been going steady for three years with a boy five years my senior. All our friends, as well as our selves, admit that we are very much alike in our dispositions, tastes, and ideas and certainly seem to have been made for each other. He and I are still very much in love with each other and hope to marry within the next two or three years at least.

Here is my trouble—I have a few friends who think that I should be going around with other fellows, because I am missing too many good times by tying myself down to one person. I personally have no desire to go out with anyone else, although I really enjoy being with other boys as long as "he" is there. He and I have such wonderful plans for the future and to me they are so worth-while waiting for that I cannot see why I should break off going steady with him. As everything stands now, we are both completely happy.

Now do you think I am right or wrong to tie myself down with this one person?

BOBBIE

If you see in your fiancé the disposition to be loyal, and not to tire, confine yourself to his attentions. But if you see the danger signs, smile prettily at others, occasionally.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ a letter in your column the other evening signed "Restless" and I would just like to say to her that being unappreciative of the "Steady" doesn't alone apply to girls but men as well. A few years I went with one of the loveliest girls I will ever meet. We got along splendidly for a long time, then things went wrong and, of course, one day we had a

quarrel, she being at fault. However, Miss Steady apologized and endeavored to show me she was trying to make up for it. So, knowing she cared, I got smart and conceived a wild idea that I wanted to run around. Naturally, she objected to and resented this idea.

Well, soon I found out that this fling was not what it was cracked up to be and all that I got out of it was the loss of a mighty nice girl and I too, like "Restless" am very REGRETFUL.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
ALTHOUGH I have been an interested reader of your column for some time, I have never written you before. But now I need the judgment of a third person in my plight.

We have five children and 12 of our 16 years of married life were normally happy. We lived in comfort and enjoyed our home and children. But when the depression came my husband lost his job and so we had to use our small savings to live, as the few small jobs he could get would not pay our expenses.

But I got a job, and while my wages cannot cover our expenses, and we still are on partial relief, it helps. My husband has answered every ad and investigated every proposition he has heard of. But here is the difficulty: He feels that I should stay at home and let the Relief take entire care of us. My husband threatens to take the children away and put them in homes if I do not give up this job and stay at home. We have argued this until we have both become abusive, which I, at least, regret. Mrs. Carr, tell me, can he take these children away from me when I am striving to keep the family together—or am I doing the wrong thing? I K. M.

I do not know just what would be the legal phase of the matter; but I do not believe, for one moment, that any Judge or court would order these children taken from me when they are no way suffering neglect and when you are trying your best to take your husband's job on your shoulders and keep from accepting public charity any more than is necessary. Most certainly, I would consult the legal aid bureau, and also, I should quietly take the matter to relief headquarters. It may be their plan to stop all relief when one of the family can help, yet does not do so.

Indirect Effects Of Alcoholism on The Human Body

By Dr. Iago Galdston.

THE "cup that cheers," when taken in excess, may bring grief. There is no moral or physical, but a strictly medical observation.

More than 100 years ago Dr. James Jackson published an article entitled, "On a Peculiar Disease Resulting from the Use of Ardent Spirits." This disease, since that time, has been renamed alcoholic polyneuritis, he described as characterized by intense pain which, while likely to affect any portion of the body, appears to have a special predilection for the legs.

Those suffering from alcoholic polyneuritis are extremely sensitive to touch. The least pressure on the skin and any manipulation of the affected part of the body is painful. In the extreme forms of this disease, the patient suffers from tremors, muscular instability, cramps, motor paralysis, sensory paralysis, shrinkage of musculature and manifests other evidences of physical and physiologic degeneration.

To this problem of alcoholic polyneuritis some interesting contributions have been made in recent years.

That alcoholic polyneuritis is ultimately traceable to the use of "ardent spirits" was established even 100 years ago, but just how the disease developed was not understood.

Now has been fairly well shown that alcohol may act as a direct poison upon the nervous system, but even more subtle, and in certain ways even more disastrous, are the secondary and indirect effects of alcoholism.

These indirect effects involve the taking in of food, its digestion and the absorption of necessary nutrients. Thus, excessive alcoholism interferes with appetite. Hence, many such sufferers do not eat enough. Excessive alcoholism disturbs the digestive tract and interferes with digestion. It also interferes with the absorption of food.

Of course, all of the above applies to excessive alcoholism, and not to the occasional drink.

MODEL GIRL

She's Always Months Ahead of
The Season With Her Clothes



ONE OF THE MODELS

By Marguerite Martyn

TO wear beautiful and becoming clothes, to parade them with flattering lights turned upon one, to be admired and applauded AND to be PAID for it—that is a role which appeals to 'most any pretty girl, judging from numberless inquiries we get. "How can I become a fashion model?"

Some are willing to do it without being paid if exhibitors would accept their services, but they are not the professional models whom this story is about. Society girls who model for the thrill of it, sorority girls, Junior Leaguers and groups of girls from other clubs who model to make a little money for their charities, for a very small fee or for a discount on what they may want to buy, are rudely known by the models who must have money for the necessities of life and yet choose this attractive way of earning it, as chaperons.

Notwithstanding the ever ready corps of volunteers, there still is a chance for the professional model to find employment. Hardboiled business men prefer models whose lines and services they can command without any of the compromises temperamental society girls are likely to demand.

One girl I know, employed by a wholesale dress concern, has modeled steadily 10 years for the same house. During the market seasons, spring and fall, she is busy all day and, on outside jobs, far into the night. Many shops, wholesale and retail, advertising agencies and sample rooms, employ their own models, but usually it is a full-time job when the employee is not busy at some other task. A whole troop of expert models is required only upon some special occasion when a new line of merchandise, new fashions or a special sale is to be exploited. No girl could make a living modeling at these rare intervals at a rate of 35 cents an hour or at the hourly scale of the average model employed by the week. Then, how does the professional fashion model, wholly or even partly dependent on her own earnings, make it profitable?

The answer is, she joins Major Levy's modeling agency. Levy maintains the only booking agency for fashion models in St. Louis. He has been in the business for 17 years, those stupendous style shows he wholesale merchants used to

put on co-operatively, having given him his impetus.

Levy is reliable, his models are well trained, always available, conscientious, supposed to be interested only in exploiting the goods they display, not themselves, for it is upon increased sales that their continued employment depends. On the other hand, Levy maintains something of a monopoly. Each girl who works for him must sign a contract agreeing to model for nobody else nor to appear in a show with amateurs nor, in fact, with any except members of his troupe. In return Levy pledges himself to exert every effort to obtain engagements for her and maintain a scale or wages that makes it worth her while. This scale is \$5 for any period less than an hour and \$7.50 for more than an hour or as long as an average fashion show lasts. A higher rate prevails for modeling lingerie and foundation garments, as a rarer figure is required.

The exhibitor pays Levy. He deducts a booking fee and pays the girls. You may be sure he is not conducting this business from motives of charity toward any element concerned, although a going to manufacturing business might permit him to indulge in this side line as a fad. His overhead expenses are not inconsiderable. When a show is in prospect, he often has to hire a hall and musicians. New girls must be trained in a standard routine of steps, gestures, turns, tempo. All girls must be rehearsed occasionally when new material brings hundreds of aspirants clamorously upon him. A mere glance decides the fate of most of these. First essentials are height—model usually must be five feet six inches or more tall. She must have good lines, of course, natural poise, grace, carriage, style; grooming, native instinct for wearing clothes to the best advantage and knowing what becomes her, which points are apparent regardless of how poor her wardrobe, though a tastefully selected costume helps. She must have nice ankles. She must be adept at acquiring the professional fashion model—the one-foot directly-in-front-of-the-other with

Said Miss Jo Jokers: "It is nice to be able to make in a few hours as much as one would otherwise in a whole week and have the rest of the time to devote to one's own amusement or to run one's house and attend to one's family as lots of the girls do. It helps cultivate one's tastes and then there are the perquisites: Shoe exhibitors nearly always give us the shoes which have been made to our measure and worn a little, and if they like the way we have shown their shoes they are likely to give us a box of stockings to go with them. Sometimes dress exhibitors give us the sample gowns we have worn a good many times and that has been made to fit us and nearly always the gloves which are not returnable to stock."

And Dot Leonard, another model who was present, chimed in: "What's his name whose hats I showed the other evening said he wanted me to have that gorgeous big leghorn. They get enthusiastic and just seems to be part of a man to want to dress a woman up. But there are disadvantages."

observed Miss Leonard, "We are always wearing clothes out of season, furs in August, bathing suits in January. There is a lot of waiting around for costumes to be assembled and fitted, which time we are not paid for. We must always be available and we never know when we are going to be called. We have to keep our hair dressed and

toes slightly pointed, the swing and arm movements which have been devised as best suited to displaying a garment. Shoe modeling requires other peculiar steps and hats require, not so much a pretty face as an adaptable one.

All this posing and pirouetting mustn't be overdone, said Mr. Levy. "A girl has to act and walk naturally. It isn't always easy for a girl to do that. Some of the prettiest girls and some of the classiest and most intelligent who have applied. They have proven duds as models. They get up on the runway and they 'put on' too much. They overact. They are self-conscious. They have to realize it is the garment they are trying to put over, not themselves. They must be charming and gracious, but they must remember they are just mannequins, something to hang clothes on. It is something like being an actress with whom it depends upon putting a line and a character across, not herself or her own character. Girls have to live up to the clothes they are wearing, and they may be naturally to-the-manner-born, but they have to do this consciously, with art."

MANY are called but few are chosen at these try-outs. Those chosen are graded, 1, 2, 3, on their qualifications, card indexed and filed for reference. Seldom are the services of the No. 1 called upon, so limited is the field in St. Louis. Since the depression about 80 have found fairly regular employment, though there used to be as many as 125 on Levy's staff. Aside from the gratification of one's vanity, seeing how one looks in clothes that are finer than one can afford, the work has other attractions.

Said Miss Jo Jokers: "It is nice

ourselves immaculate, always looking our best and perfectly groomed in every particular.

"There isn't a lot of thrill to the work. Maj. Levy sees to that. He is pretty hard boiled," she added with a rueful look at her manager.

Levy, at a glance, is about the most masculine man you would expect to find exploiting feminine beauty and having to do with women's clothes. Shirt-sleeved almost always—even on his public appearances, big, robust, cynical, pretty girls are "no treat to him."

"Indeed," agreed Levy, "I don't stand for any of this stage door Johnny stuff. I am not responsible for what they do after they leave the dressing room and there are good girls, bad ones and otherwise. But while they are working for me they attend strictly to business. I don't let their names appear on the programs or in the newspapers. I have to hire a corps of detectives to protect them if I did. As a matter of fact, most of my girls, I have observed, meet their own particular boy friends or their husbands who take them home. There are not so many gold diggers in the business as there used to be, not so many anywhere, not so much gold to dig. Most of the girls on my list are working part time because they need the money to help out the family income, support their children or a husband out of work."

Banana Sherbert
Three large bananas, three-fourths cup powdered sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, one cup whipped cream, one and one-half teaspoons cream, one-half cup nut meat, chopped finely, two egg whites. Mash bananas to a pulp, add sugar and lemon juice and chill. Whip cream and add it, vanilla and nuts. Fold stiffly whipped whites into the mixture and finally the nuts, which may be omitted if desired. Turn into trays of electric refrigerator and freeze from three to four hours.

Remove Stains First
Table linen should be looked over for stains before putting in the wash tub. Soapy water will remove the stains and measures should be taken to remove any marks before immersing in the suds.

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People Are Made Better By Example

Scolding and Finding Fault
Merely Irritates and Causes
Unhappiness.

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

"'TIS a pity he could not be hatched over again and hatched different." It is Mrs. Foyser speaking in the George Eliot story "Adam Bede," and she is talking about Mr. Craig, some of whose ways did not suit her taste. She had a way of saying such things, but almost always with the saving salt of humor.

How often all of us have said as much, or thought it, about some of our friends or members of our family. They get on our nerves and we would like to take them to pieces and make them over. Sometimes, in hours of honest disgust, we think the same thing about ourselves. If we tried to make anybody over we would make a mess of it.

Anyway, we do not suit each other and we are always trying to make each other over. We want people to fit into the patterns we have cut out for them and they will not do it. We get irritated and even angry, forgetting that they too would like to make us over again, if only to take the vanity and intolerance out of us.

Our business is to make ourselves better and make others happy, as a wise man told us. The trouble is that we turn it the other way round, and make nobody better and everybody unhappy. To scold, to nag, to find fault, is the best way to make everybody worse, turning life into a dissecting room where love and joy lie dead.

Too often, alas, we do make people over in the wrong way, ruining sensitive and beautiful lives. If we want to make people better, the only way is to be the kind of person we would have them become, letting influence and example do the work. One lovely life, radiantly lived, can make a family over, and even alter a community.

Long ago a wise saint said: "Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish, since you cannot make yourself as you wish. If in each year we should root out one fault, one vice, we should be good men. If thou wouldst do good, first be good. To live nobly, joyously, faithfully, is to spread the truth of God."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Leftover apple sauce is good spread on a rich biscuit dough, then rolled like jelly roll and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

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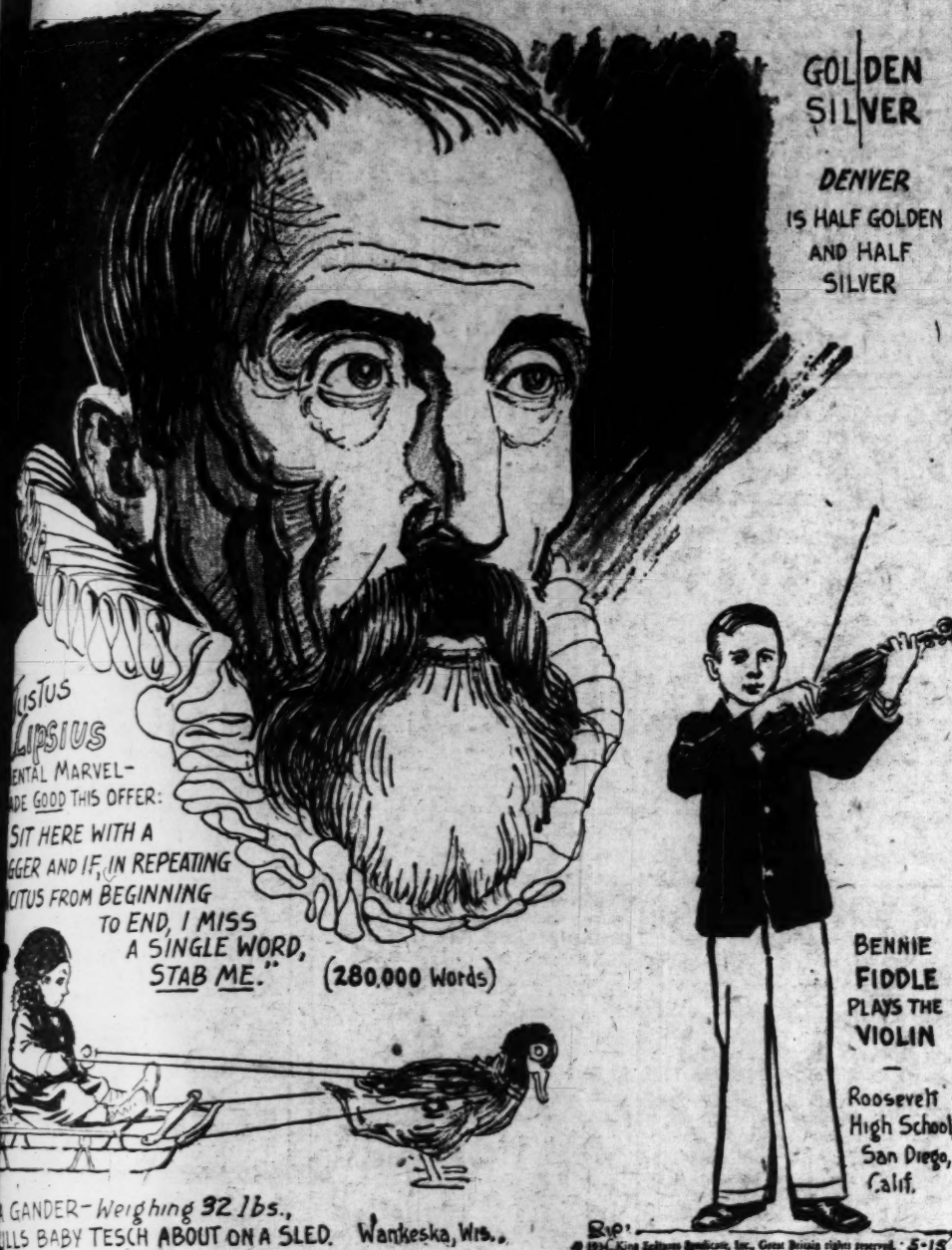
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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SILVER

DENVER
IS HALF GOLDEN
AND HALF
SILVER

BENNIE
FIDDLE
PLAYS THE
VIOLIN

Roosevelt
High School
San Diego,
Calif.

GANDER—Weighing 92 lbs.,
BULL BABY TESH ABOUT ON A SLED.
Wankeska, Wis.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE BIG BAD WOLF—"The Beast of the Gévaudan" (Department of Lore, France) was a wolf of giant size. His depredations have been accurately recorded in French Government documents. Between January 24 and September 10, 1765, when it died, it devoured 66 persons and wounded 71. It never attacked a child, but preyed upon women and children. King Louis XV of France finally put a price of 6000 livres upon its head and dispatched his chief henchman, Antoine, who killed it and presented its embalmed body to the King.

WOLF—WOLF'S GREATEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

Prize Picture

By OLIVE B. AYE

THE visitors at a woman's club exhibition of local talent in a great city stared at a prize-winning picture with puzzled eyes. "What is it?" plaintively asked a school teacher visitor. "It looks like the daubs my first-grade pupils made when as a special treat I let them use my paints."

More visitors paused before the canvas on which vertical ovals of bright reds and blues in several shades had been laid in gaudy strokes. At the left the painter had placed horizontal bars in fiery red and orange and had added a zigzag line of darker red just above the first horizontal stroke. Then, evidently to lend a formal atmosphere to the scene, he had added a new stroke of blue and a new stroke of red and blue.

"The Memorial prize for that!" sighed a woman with hair of silvery whiteness, as she looked herself on the bench facing a lovely landscape.

"How restful," she smiled, turning to a middle-aged woman who sat beside her.

"And there are other excellent paintings. There are views of the poorer streets of the city, ugly scenes but wonderfully well done, and true to life. And there is a picture of two little black dogs so lifelike that, had I known the name of the dog that stood facing me, I should have called to him, expecting him to come. There are so many lovely things, but I cannot help wondering what the judges had to drink before awarding the prize."

The other woman smiled with twinkling eyes. "You may recall the story," she said, "of those clothes which were visible only to those of a clean mind. No one could see his clothes because they were none, but no one cared to acknowledge that he could not see them because that would be to confess that he had an impure mind."

"Yes, I recall the story, but what is the analogy?"

"The prize-winning picture was submitted by an artist who has done some wonderful work. The judges were puzzled. They felt that the artist's work must express some peculiar but very remarkable phase of art. Not to be able to see what the painter saw as he created his masterpiece would be to acknowledge their ignorance of true art. As no one wished to be considered ignorant, the vote to award the Memorial prize to that picture was unanimous."

A club meeting soon after, at which the prize picture was exhibited, she of the twinkling eyes was repeating the conversation she had enjoyed with the silver-haired woman. She had hardly finished when there was a knock at the door and, without waiting for an invitation, a woman entered carrying a large parcel.

"Please pardon the intrusion," she said sweetly. "I am the wife of the artist who was awarded the Memorial prize. He was delighted to win the prize, but he is suffering alternate attacks of laughter and frenzied wrath, for this morning, when I went to sweep, I had him help me move the piano and he found his painting, 'Sun on the Sea,' just where he had placed it. He had asked me to bring it down, and as I had to hurry, I told my maid to wrap it, not knowing that he himself had already done so. She wrapped the only canvas she could see in the studio and I brought it down without looking at it."

While she was talking the judges dropped into the room. They stood gaping at her.

Having removed the wrappings, she held up before the astonished club women her husband's "Sunset on the Sea."

Blue waves, white crested, in the foreground merged into purple in the distance and became of inky darkness near the horizon, where the sun was sinking in a blaze of glory, spreading his farewell rays like molten gold over the changing waters.

"Magnificent!" exclaimed the judges in unison.

"You won't revoke the award because I brought you the wrong canvas?" pleaded the artist's wife, her eyes apprehensive.

"Certainly not," boomed one of the judges. "Our decision stands, does it not?"

There was unanimous consent.

"But the picture you submitted by mistake," asked one of the women, "what is the theme of that?"

The artist's wife laughed softly. "Oh, that! 'Spring Cleaning.'"

There was a spooled canvas on which my husband tested his shades of color and cleaned his brushes. A 5-year-old visitor printed the signature of darker red and added the small red and blue animals and birds."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—This question looks easy, but is very complex. Dr. Davenport and Love, of the Carnegie Institute, have shown the enormous percentage of those rejected in the World War draft who were sent home because of feeble mindedness, deafness, epilepsy, tuberculosis and cancer. Presumably these were sent back to breed defectives, while the normal men were accepted and exposed to death. Dr. Harrison Hunt, biologist of Michigan State, has made an elaborate research which shows that the death rate of Harvard graduates in the World War was higher than for the American Army as a whole. College graduates, in general, come from families and probably average higher in health, intelligence, vitality, energy and character than the general population. The facts indicate that modern war tends to preserve the bad and destroy the good.

—Yes. According to a paper presented to the Third International Congress in Eugenics in New York City in 1923, by Judge J. H. Landman of the College of the City of New York, we are steadily becoming a more married population than ever. The percentage of married males in 1890 was 53.9% and females 56.8%; in 1910 the percentage of married males was 60.0 and females 61.1. (These percentages include all ages.) At some time in their lives about 90% of the population find a mate.

—No. Playing chess, checkers, bridge, tennis, basketball or what not develops skill in these games, but all experiments to date indicate these skills do not transfer to any great extent, to other tasks except in those cases where there are "common elements" in the problems. If, in calculating your income tax you should come across the same problem you had met in checkers or chess—which is quite likely—then your previously learned skill would come in handy, otherwise it might even be a handicap.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

5:00 a.m. KMOX—Baseball highlights. WJZ Chain—"You and Your Radio."

5:25 a.m. KMOX—Baseball scores. KSD—Eddie East and Ralph Dumke. KWK—Three Story Drama. KWL—Three Story Drama.

5:45 a.m. KMOX—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speakers, Genevieve M. KSD—WMAQ (870)—Tina Goldberger. KMOX—Boats Carlin. KWK—Lithia College Choir. WJL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720)—Charles Barnett's orchestra. WLV (700)—Melody Masters. KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Schuman orchestra.

6:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

6:15 a.m. KMOX—The Voice of Experience. WGN (720)—Don Erwin's orchestra. WJL—Parade of the Stars. WLV (700)—Melody Masters. KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Schuman orchestra.

6:30 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

6:45 a.m. WJL—Ann Laurie and Orchestra. WGN (720)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WLV (700)—Melody Masters. KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Schuman orchestra.

7:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

7:15 a.m. WJL—Mr. Phil. KSD—WMAQ (870)—Tina Goldberger. KMOX—Boats Carlin. KWK—Lithia College Choir. WJL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720)—Charles Barnett's orchestra. WLV (700)—Melody Masters. KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Schuman orchestra.

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12:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

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1:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

1:15 a.m. WJL—Mr. Phil. KSD—WMAQ (870)—Tina Goldberger. KMOX—Boats Carlin. KWK—Lithia College Choir. WJL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720)—Charles Barnett's orchestra. WLV (700)—Melody Masters. KSD—PHIL DUEY, baritone, and Lee Schuman orchestra.

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4:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

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5:00 a.m. KWK—Crime Cues. WJL—Coelet orchestra. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WJL (770)—Melodies of Yesterday.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



YOU'VE BEEN DOING THE TALKING MR. DETECTIVE, BUT NOW IT'S MY TURN.

DON'T BOTHER ME. I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY.

YOU ARE GOING TO KILL ANDERSON AND ME AND COSTAS—WE WERE SHOT BY THE BURGLES THAT GOT AWAY!

EXACTLY. IT'S A DUMB TRICK. MAYBE CLEVER TO TELL YOU SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW!

THE BURGLES DIDN'T GET AWAY—I LEFT HIM HANDCUFFED TO A TREE OUTSIDE THE WINDOW.

WHAT?

YES, I TRAPPED IT!

DID YOU TRAP THE BALL, SHOTGUN?

YES, I TRAPPED IT!

(A BALL IS TRAPPED WHEN IT TOUCHES THE GROUND BEFORE BEING CAUGHT)

HE TRAPPED THE BALL—WE WIN, 2 TO 1!

HE ALWAYS DELIVERS IN THE PINCHES!

GOOD OLD SHOTGUN—HE ALWAYS DELIVERS IN THE PINCHES!

IT'S A CLEAN HIT—GOOD FOR TWO BASES!

HELDON RACES AFTER THE BALL AND MAKES A DESPERATE DIVE FOR IT!

2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. 2:15 KWK—LARRY DICK. 2:30 KWK—"GRANDPA BOND." 3:00 KWK—Barnett. 3:15 KWK—Henry Buss and Car. 3:30 KWK—"Buck Rogers." 3:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 4:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 4:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 4:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 4:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 5:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 5:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 5:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 5:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 6:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 6:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 6:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 6:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 7:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 7:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 7:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 7:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 8:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 8:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 8:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 8:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 9:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 9:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 9:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 9:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 10:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 10:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 10:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 10:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 11:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 11:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 11:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 11:45 KWK—"Crime Cues." 12:00 KWK—"Crime Cues." 12:15 KWK—"Crime Cues." 12:30 KWK—"Crime Cues." 12:45 KWK—"Crime 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VOL. 86, NO. 253.

**\$28,000,000
OF STAY
BY**

**\$1,750,000 PLAN
FOR NEW COUNTY
BUILDINGS LOSES
IN LIGHT VOTE**

**St. Louis Citizens Favor
Every Item in \$16,100,-
000 Program and Provide
\$2,000,000 Additional
for Schools.**

**LARGE GRANTS FROM
PWA REQUESTED**

**Payments Are Made
by Government Total
to Be Spent in Missouri
Will Be Increased More
Than \$8,000,000.**

By majorities of about 4 to 1, St. Louis voted \$16,100,000 in municipal bonds and \$2,000,000 in school bonds yesterday's special election, while Missouri voted \$10,000,000 in bonds for eleemosynary and penal buildings by a large majority.

St. Louis County defeated issues of \$1,750,000 for a new Courthouse and jail and a County Hospital addition, in a surprisingly small vote. Every one of the propositions in the St. Louis list was carried, with an excess over the required two-thirds majorities ranging from 12,627 to 20,276.

Indicated majority for the State bond, on the basis of incomplete returns, is about 125,000. St. Louis contributed 85,757 of this majority, with a vote of 114,097 to 28,000. Kansas City gave a majority of 75,860 for the State bonds, with a vote of 81,724 to 5874.

The State proposition, in the form of a constitutional amendment, required only a simple majority, while city, school and county issues needed two-thirds majorities.

The bond proposals are tied with the Federal Public Works Administration program and the national recovery movement.

St. Louis has applied for \$4,754,000 to PWA grants to augment its municipal bond funds, which, if allocated, would make the total available for expenditure \$20,854,500. The State has asked for a grant of \$2,400,000, which would give it a total of \$3,400,000 to spend. The Board of Education sought \$500,000 from the PWA, to be used for principal and interest of bonds for the first several years thereby avoiding a tax to port them for that period. While these grant applications have been sent to Washington with favorable reports by the local PWA, no allotment has been made. A funds have been virtually exhausted. President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday to appropriate \$940,905,000 for public works relief. St. Louis County had allotted grants totaling \$388,000 to the county house and hospital, which will not be made available, since the bonds were denied.

Mayor Dickmann telegraphed Congressman Cochran and Senator McKelvey today about the importance of obtaining the grants. Cochran replied: "Congress will appropriate amount President McKelvey is that Congress will increase amount over President's figures. I will take up projects with Secretary Ickes."

City Bond Issue Items. The city bond issue is divided into the following items:

Completion of the 12,000-seat Convention Hall, 27 committee rooms and other facilities at Municipal Auditorium, \$900,000. Erection of stone steps in place of temporary wooden ones at Court Building and completion of additional court rooms and other facilities, \$600,000. Erection of an imposing war memorial building on Memorial Park and development and beautification of the plaza, to completion of this civic center, \$1,800,000. Erection of Union Station Plaza (officially known as Alois Plaza), \$100,000.

Additional buildings and equipment for virtually all the city eleemosynary institutions, including...

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Nash's Departure

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Paying Joke

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Breaking Into a Trotzky

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OLD MAN TROTZKY will go down in morose history as the champ agitator. Trotts didn't like any government he didn't start himself.

And after he started his own government he didn't like that either.

They had to chase him to Turkey for plotting against himself. Last winter he was busy working on his fourth revolution. The first three had been so successful in eliminating everything that had gone before that Trotts wanted one that would wipe out everything in the future.

He is complete proof that scheming, revolting and agitating are habit forming. Once started you must continue. You cannot stick your head under the town pump three times and only pull it out twice.

Wherever he is he cannot help plotting. Trotts is the kind of a hitchhiker who wants to drive the car. After you pick him up you have to go where he wants to or get out.

Trotts' politics is like bowling. It is underhand to start and knocks everything down at the finish.



Popeye—By Segar

The Beef Trust

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Sounds Like Success

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Helping Hand

(Copyright, 1934.)

